

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

VOLUME XLV

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1954

NUMBER 27



MAY QUEEN CANDIDATES—Nominees for the title of May Day Queen pose on the terrace behind the Fine Arts Building. The girls on the step are, l. to r. front row, Carol Walter, Lucille Gentry, Ellmarie Locke and Maxine Thompson; second row, Mildred Correll, Betty Latimer and Diane Hunt; third row, Judy Hamilton, Chickie Schrider and Margie Priestly; fourth row, Donna Sturdevan, Martha Campbell, Virginia Jennings and Ann Wenninger. Seated on the grass are, l. to r., Ann Smith, Jean Skinner, Barbara Leet, Judy Henry, and Roberta Miller.

May Day Queen To Be Chosen By Student Vote Next Week

Twenty-nine coeds, representing fraternities, sororities, and residence halls, will compete for the title of May Day queen at the student elections, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Student Union.

The student body will elect seven finalists to ride on the Suky float and lead the May Day parade Saturday, May 9. The queen, who will be selected by a group of judges on beauty, personality, and poise, will be crowned at the dance Saturday night by Dr. Rhea Taylor, professor of history and Suky's sponsor. The remaining finalists will constitute the queen's court and will also be presented at the dance.

Voting at the Student Union will be from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. on both days. For a student's vote to be complete, he must select seven finalists on his ballot. If this is not done, the ballot will be declared invalid and discarded.

Queen candidates and their sponsors are:

Boyd Hall, Donna Sturdevan; Jewell Hall, Janet Jo Fisher; Hamilton House, Mildred Correll; Lydia Brown House, Pat Seuder; Patterson Hall, Jerry Kelley; Newman Club, Lucille Gentry.

Jewell Hall Annex, Anna Mae Childress; Alpha Delta Pi, Barbara Leet; Alpha Gamma Delta, Betty Ann Latimer; Alpha Xi Delta, Maxine Thompson; Delta Zeta, Carol Walters; Kappa Alpha Theta, Lucille Mills; Kappa Delta, Jean Skinner.

Awards Included In Spring Stylus On Sale Tuesday

Five awards for outstanding student contributions in literature will be included in the spring issue of the Stylus, which will go on sale Tuesday, according to Carol Sue Caton, editor.

The Stylus will honor two students for their poetic compositions. Winners are James R. Whitehouse Jr., Louisville, for his poem, "The Wall"; and Eleanor Wright, Lexington, author of the poem, "Afternoon Bridge in the Terrace Room." Whitehouse's poem will appear in the spring issue while Miss Wright's composition was published in the fall.

Other award-winning entries to be published is the Phi Beta Kappa high school poetry award. Lilly Anne Gregory, a senior at Lancaster, submitted the winning composition, "Footprints."

The Dantzler award for prose has been presented to Helen Hammon for "The Cocoon." This article will appear in the spring issue.

The fifth award, a poem appearing in the fall Stylus, will go to Beverly Davis for "Nightfall." This final honor is known as the Farquhar award.

The Stylus is sponsored jointly by the English Department, English Club, and Chi Delta Phi.

Air Force Seniors Attend Conclave

James K. Cole and Billy Joe Yeiser, senior Air Force ROTC students, were the two UK representatives sent recently by the General Albert M. Woody Squadron of the Arnold Air Society to the Society's National Conclave in Omaha, Neb.

will continue until Friday, May 7. Tickets may be purchased from any Suky member or at the booth in the Student Union from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Price of the tickets is \$1.50.

Six Are Initiated By Chi Delta Phi

Chi Delta Phi, national women's creative writing honorary, initiated six new members Monday night in the Student Union. Elaine Moore, secretary, has announced.

They include Ann Beard, Margaret Cruden, Helen Hammon, Lois Henson, Judy Lester and Nancy Thompson.

A banquet in the Colonial Room of the Lafayette Hotel preceded the initiation. Mrs. Niel Plummer, national secretary of the honorary, was guest at the dinner.

A short pledging service was held at the home of Miss Jane Haselden, assistant dean of women and sponsor of the group.

Kathy Fryer, vice president, presided in the absence of Mary Ann Marston, president of the group.

Students Asked To Get X-Rays

Infirmary officials have asked that students who have taken patch tests return for X-rays in order for infirmaries records to be made complete.

Students Asked

To Get X-Rays

Four separate tours will be sponsored in which the facilities will be shown and the courses will be explained. The tours will be conducted from 1 until 4:30 p.m. and from 7 until 9:30 p.m.

During the open house there will be demonstrations and exhibits presented by the departments of Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Mining and Metallurgical Engineering, Highway Materials Research Laboratory, and the Aeronautical Research Laboratory.

During the day refreshments will be served in the main study hall for all visitors. The program is planned to show those interested in the College of Engineering and the University the activities of this part of the school.

Dr. E. E. Elsey, professor of engineering research, is in charge of the program for the day. A committee of faculty members and students has been set up to coordinate the open house.

Tomorrow night the Engineers will hold their annual May dance in the Ballroom of the Student Union at 8 p.m. George Doyle and his orchestra will provide the music for the dance, and the highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the 1954 Engineering Queen.

Engineers Plan Open House, Annual Dance

The annual Engineers' Day open house will be held today throughout the Engineering Quadrangle and Anderson Hall from 1 p.m. until 9:30 p.m.

During the open house there will be demonstrations and exhibits presented by the departments of Civil, Electrical, Mechanical, Mining and Metallurgical Engineering, Highway Materials Research Laboratory, and the Aeronautical Research Laboratory.

Four separate tours will be sponsored in which the facilities will be shown and the courses will be explained. The tours will be conducted from 1 until 4:30 p.m. and from 7 until 9:30 p.m.

During the day refreshments will be served in the main study hall for all visitors. The program is planned to show those interested in the College of Engineering and the University the activities of this part of the school.

Dr. E. E. Elsey, professor of engineering research, is in charge of the program for the day. A committee of faculty members and students has been set up to coordinate the open house.

Tomorrow night the Engineers will hold their annual May dance in the Ballroom of the Student Union at 8 p.m. George Doyle and his orchestra will provide the music for the dance, and the highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the 1954 Engineering Queen.

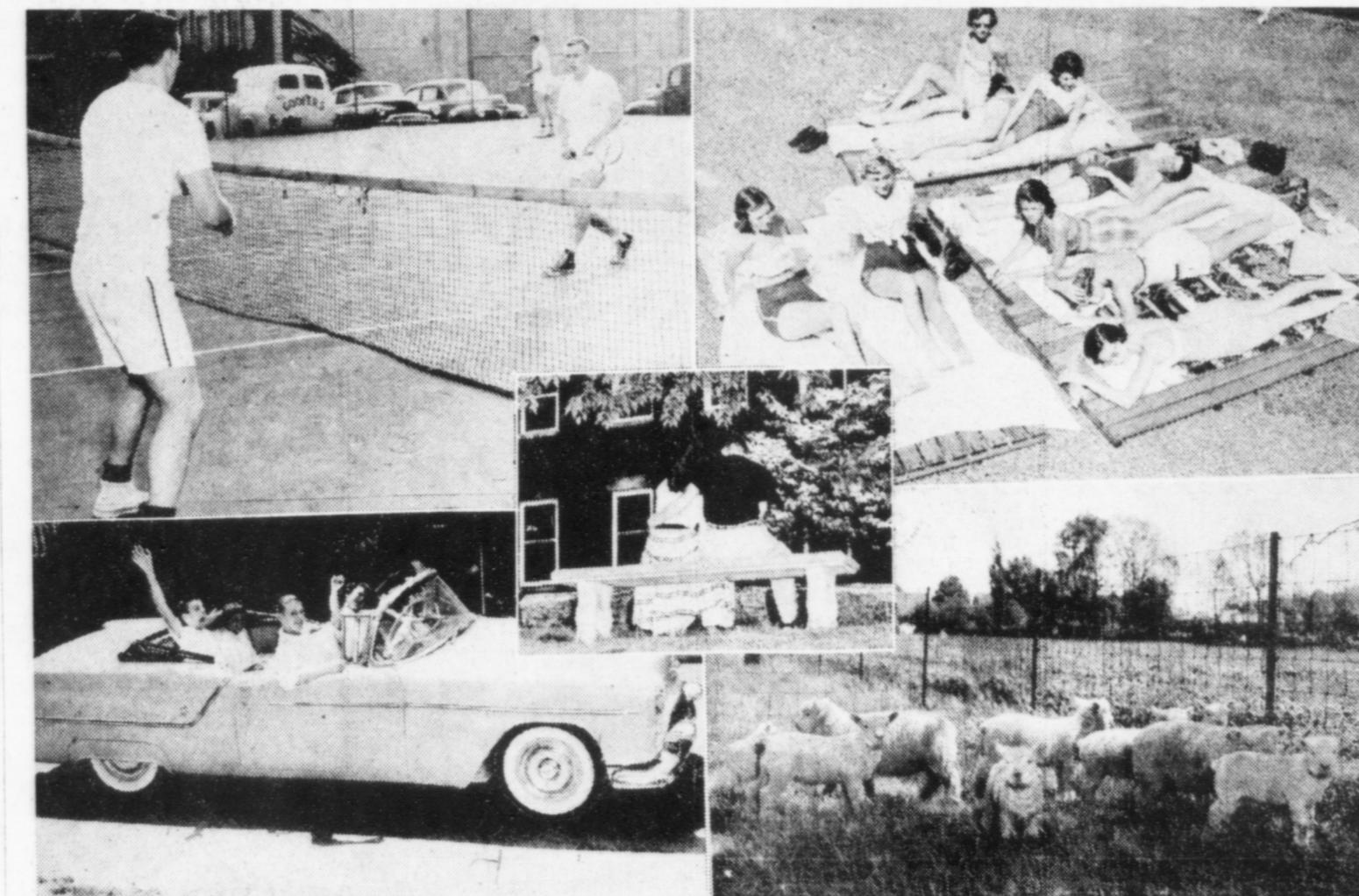
Cub Club Elects Judith Boteler

Judith Boteler, sophomore from Greenwich, R. I., was elected president of the Cub Club, journalism organization for freshmen and sophomore women, at last week's meeting.

Other officers elected for 1954 include Moira Quinn, vice-president and social chairman; Shirley Rassall, recording secretary; and Ann Young, treasurer.

The first pin award, a small silver quill and ink well, was presented to Miss Boteler upon her election as president by Beth Galivan, Theta Sigma Phi adviser to the club.

Luncheon meetings are held every Friday at noon. The club is open to lowerclass women interested in the journalism field, the new president said.



SPRING HAS SPRUNG!—When the tennis courts are crowded even when no PE classes are in session, when girls "go on the roof" and sacrifice the top layers of their skins to the sun, when convertible tops go down and the number of beach parties, planned and informal, go up, when the Experiment Farm gets its annual increase in tenants around the sheep and dairy barns and, naturally, when Cupid starts working overtime, you know Spring has finally arrived!

Judiciary Proceedings To Be Open To SGA

Discipline Cases Are Excepted In New Ruling

Judiciary committee affairs will be made known to the Student Government Association to a limited degree in the future.

The judiciary committee is a five-man group which handles student disciplinary cases and is in charge of parking rules, regulations, and violations on campus.

In the past, the procedures of this committee have been carried out behind closed doors. Fear of publicity was the main reason previously given against making the proceedings public, especially with reference to disciplinary cases.

Turner Heads Committee

Formulated by a committee headed by Capp Turner, United Student, the resolutions passed by SGA Monday night state that:

1. Minutes be kept at the meetings of the judiciary committee.

2. Excerpts of these meetings, with the exception of disciplinary cases, be read before SGA.

3. Assembly members may attend all meetings of the judiciary committee except those dealing with disciplinary cases.

4. Rules and regulations pertaining to campus parking must be submitted to SGA for approval.

5. No disciplinary case handled by the judiciary committee may be appealed to SGA.

Certain Procedures Open

In accordance with these resolutions, assembly members now have the right to witness proceedings of the judiciary committee in the handling of parking rules, regulations, and violations.

A. D. Kirwan, dean of men, told assembly members that he "would not be responsible for disciplinary dispositions if people without re-

sponsibility" were allowed to try disciplinary cases before the public (SGA).

Kirwan Gives Warning

Dean Kirwan said he would not deal with the judiciary committee if he were to continue as dean of students and if a resolution permitting attendance of disciplinary cases by SGA members were passed. The resolution was later amended to forbid attendance of disciplinary cases by or permit them to be made public.

Previously, the judiciary committee has recommended actions involving disciplinary cases to the dean of men, who, by law, has the power to deal with such cases.

Dean Kirwan will relinquish his duties as dean of students, effective July 1, and become a full-time instructor in the History Department. This action was approved at the April meeting of the Board of Trustees.

DR. LESLIE L. MARTIN

DR. LESLIE L. MARTIN, assistant director of counseling, University Personnel Office, will succeed Dean Kirwan.

Dream Girl Will Open Wednesday

"Dream Girl" by Elmer Rice will be presented Wednesday through Saturday, May 8 by the Guignol Theater. Curtain time will be 8:30 p.m. CDT.

Action in the play takes place in New York city during modern times. There are 18 scenes in all, half of which are dream sequences of Georgiana Allerton, who dreams of the three men in her life: Jim Lucas, her brother-in-law; George Lucas, a play-boy; and Clark Redfield, a newspaper reporter.

Linkous said Kentucky was chosen as the next meeting site by the delegates who attended this year's convention at Oklahoma A&M, Stillwater, Oklahoma, April 22-24. Several years ago, UK and the Suky Circle were hosts to members of the Southeastern Pep Conference.

Pat Segal, University of Florida, was elected president of the NIPC for the 1954-55 term. Five delegates were also elected to serve on the Executive Board. Included was Debbie Schwarz, one of UK's representatives.

Oklahoma A&M cheerleaders for next fall were chosen by the conference delegates. UK was represented at the meeting by Sally Connell, Bill Webb, Dave Linkous, and Miss Schwarz.

These are the figures given by Morris concerning grade averages:

All men's average, with graduate students included—1.36.

All fraternity average, with few graduates included—1.33.

"We feel confident that the all men's average will drop below the all fraternity average when compared without graduate students," he said.

INCOMPLETES HURT AVERAGE

Morris also said that fraternity averages had been hurt by the fact that incompletes were counted as E's in computing grades because they were computed before the deadline for figuring incompletes.

These eight students will later meet in the state finals at Frankfort, with members of the State Court of Appeals serving as judges.

Winners in the state contest will advance to the National Moot Court competition scheduled next year at St. Louis.

STUDENTS TO BE JUDGES

Judges at next Friday's competition will be third year law students on oral arguments with faculty sponsors of the four law clubs

judging written briefs.

Problems and procedure involved in trial practice will be discussed by a three-member panel of Louisville attorneys.

3. Annual Law Day luncheon, honoring the law class of 1954, with announcement of the winners in a will-drafting contest.

4. Demonstration trial by four senior law students.

In announcing Law Day plans, Dean Elvis J. Stahr Jr. of the Law College has issued a special invitation to all students, University staff and faculty members, and the public to attend the day-long observance.

The play was written by Mr. Rice for his wife, Betty Field, in 1945.

The box office opens Monday.

Tickets will be \$1.25, adults, and 70¢ for students.

George Hand, Dan Topping; Bert, Ben Ardery; Mexican, John Rogers; two other Mexicans, Jim Hurt and Paul Taylor; Waiter, Paul Taylor; Justice of the Peace Billings, Lew Odom; chauffeur, Bob Rixman; and Policeman, Franklin Tice.

The production is under the direction of William Challenger. Other members of the production staff are Betty Stull, prompter; George Moore, electrician; David Stull, stage manager; Mary Lewis Patterson, publicity; and Page Williams, box office.

The play was written by Mr. Rice for his wife, Betty Field, in 1945.

The box office opens Monday.

Tickets will be \$1.25, adults, and 70¢ for students.

George Hand, Dan Topping; Bert, Ben Ardery; Mexican, John Rogers; two other Mexicans, Jim Hurt and Paul Taylor; Waiter, Paul Taylor; Justice of the Peace Billings, Lew Odom; chauffeur, Bob Rixman; and Policeman, Franklin Tice.

The production is under the direction of William Challenger. Other members of the production staff are Betty Stull, prompter; George Moore, electrician; David Stull, stage manager; Mary Lewis Patterson, publicity; and Page Williams, box office.

The play was written by Mr. Rice for his wife, Betty Field, in 1945.

The box office opens Monday.

Tickets will be \$1.25, adults, and 70¢ for students.

George Hand, Dan Topping; Bert, Ben Ardery; Mexican, John Rogers; two other Mexicans, Jim Hurt and Paul Taylor; Waiter, Paul Taylor; Justice of the Peace Billings, Lew Odom; chauffeur, Bob Rixman; and Policeman, Franklin Tice.

The production is under the direction of William Challenger. Other members of the production staff are Betty Stull, prompter; George Moore, electrician; David Stull, stage manager; Mary Lewis Patterson, publicity; and Page Williams, box office.

The play was written by Mr. Rice for his wife, Betty Field, in 1945.

The box office opens Monday.

Tickets will be \$1.25, adults, and 70¢ for students.

George Hand, Dan Topping; Bert, Ben Ardery; Mexican, John Rogers; two other Mexicans, Jim Hurt and Paul Taylor; Waiter, Paul Taylor; Justice of the Peace Billings, Lew Odom; chauffeur, Bob Rixman; and Policeman, Franklin Tice.

The production is under the direction of William Challenger. Other members of the production staff are Betty Stull, prompter; George Moore, electrician; David Stull, stage manager; Mary Lewis Patterson, publicity; and Page Williams, box office.

The play was written by Mr. Rice for his wife, Betty Field, in 1945.

The box office opens Monday.

Tickets will be \$1.25, adults, and 70¢ for students.

George Hand, Dan Topping; Bert, Ben Ardery; Mexican, John Rogers; two other Mexicans, Jim Hurt and Paul Taylor; Waiter, Paul Taylor; Justice of the Peace Billings, Lew Odom; chauffeur, Bob Rixman; and Policeman, Franklin Tice.

The production is under the direction of William Challenger. Other members of the production staff are Betty Stull, prompter

IFC's New Plan Is Worthwhile, Deserves Faculty Endorsement

IFC's plan to lower the present 1.3 scholastic requirement for fraternities deserves the attention and support of the UK faculty. The plan, which is fair to everyone concerned, is thorough and logical. It takes into account factors which were not considered when the ruling was put into effect on April 21, 1952.

Leslie Morris, present IFC president, will be succeeded by Charlie Palmer next week. Both men have worked at the problem of fraternity scholarship honestly and intelligently. The solution, in the form of IFC's plan, is much clearer, and makes more sense than the present ruling does.

First, there is the matter of penalizing individual fraternities when they fall below the required 1.3 overall. Many of the fraternities which fall into this class, and which are either on social probation now or stand to be so placed next semester, find themselves caught like fish on a hook from which it is impossible to escape.

If it is true that a fraternity might have been placed on social probation—and therefore in a position to lose its charter—because of incompletes being counted as failures, or because graduate students' grades were computed with the all men's average, there is no other choice but to except IFC's plan.

Since 1952, IFC and the individual fraternities have had a lot of time to think. They've matured, so to speak—and can see their problem as clearly as anyone else. This new plan, whereby each fraternity would pull for the other—without destroying individual initiative—gives the fraternities a chance to do two things: to remove themselves from their

Guest Editorial

UL's Med School Is Not Adequate

We have previously described in brief the need for a second medical school in Kentucky and why other plans to meet them without building a second medical school would be only temporary stop-gaps.

(Editor's note: The only medical school in Kentucky is at the University of Louisville.)

In our most recent communication, we gave as the opinion of the Fayette County Medical Society that the estimates made by UK's Committee on Medical Education were too low to build and maintain the sort of medical school our University and State should have. We stated that a carefully planned effort would shortly be made to raise money from private sources which would match dollar for dollar the funds obtained from federal grants and from our State Legislature.

Today we are advocating Lexington as the place for a State supported medical school. The University of Kentucky over the years has received money from the State to train young people for teaching, engineering, the law, and farming, but the Legislature has never made a single major appropriation for training our men and women to be doctors. This is neither fairness nor good sense.

The logical place for a state medical school is at the state university. More and more medical educators are realizing the importance of having a medical school on the grounds of the University and not in some distant city. On the same grounds it can offer courses in allied fields to those not in training to be physicians, and the school can receive much help from contact with the schools of pure science and the humanities.

But is Lexington big enough to have enough material for teaching purposes? Our answer to this is two-fold. First, medical schools have been successful in small communities such as Charlottesville, Va., Durham, N. C., Ann Arbor, Mich., Iowa City, Iowa, and now Chapel Hill, N. C.

Second, there are more than 400,000 people within an hour's drive of Lexington.

(Editor's note: Two more guest editorials by the author will deal with other aspects of the proposed medical school for UK.)

Francis M. Massie, M.D.
Chairman, Committee on Medical Education
Fayette County Medical Society

Senator Doaper

Prof Ego is the erudite gentleman who: (a) signs his own textbooks for his class; (b) assigns outside reading, consisting mainly of stuff he has written; (c) expects term papers; (d) gives tests once a week; (e) demands three or four hours' research in the library every day; (f) comments that the younger generation isn't healthy upon noticing the bloodshot eyes of his class.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky, as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Published weekly during school except holidays and exams.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES — \$1.00 per semester.

DIANE BENAKER	Editor	DICK KRAPS	Business Mgr.
KATHIE FRYER	Managing Ed.	DEBBIE SCHWARTZ	Asst. Mng. Ed.
RONNIE BUTLER	News Ed.	KEN LITCHFIELD	Asst. News Ed.
Sports Editor		John Ryans	
Feature Editor		Bill Billiter	
Society Editor		John O'Rourke	
Photographer		John Mitchell	
Columnist		Leslie Morris	
Copy Desk		Jim Barrickman and Ann Beard	
Cartoonists		Jim Perry and Carl May	
Circulation Mgr.		Cynthia Cole	
Reporters		Helen Adams, David Allen, David Clegg, Tommie Cole, Constance Foreman, Pat George, Elizabeth Hibbs, Bob Horine, William F. Jolly, Judy Lester, Frank Marshant, Eugene L. Martin, Norman E. Miller Jr., Barbara Morgan, Nancy Paul, Fred Powell, Louis Pritchett, Emmett V. Rogers, Janice Rogers, Phyllis Rogers, John T. Walton, John E. Wilts, and Don Young Jr.	
Sports		Quentin Allen, Bill Buluson, Don Henry, Bill Knight, George Koper, Hank Mayo, David Nakidmen, Dick Purkins, and Billy Surface	
Advertising Salesmen		John Glover, John Spurrier, Jane Cole	

dangerous position and to enter into a more evenly based competition with Independents.

There is no doubt that IFC has acted admirably in seeking to find a way to solve its own problem. It has gone so far as to include a provision whereby the present ruling would go back in effect if they should fail to make their mark. In short, IFC is asking for more self-rule on the grounds that it is capable of tending to its own problem in its own way—a way which is clear and which has every chance of working if approved by the faculty. There is no logical reason for rejecting it.

It Would Be Wise Not To Walk Alone

Unfortunately, there have been several instances lately when UK coeds have been accosted by strangers while walking across the campus at night. The danger of such a situation can hardly be overemphasized. These strangers, who are more than likely non-University students, could easily be sex criminals or maniacs.

In view of this fact, warnings have been issued to University women—especially those living in the dorms—not to walk across the campus alone at night. However, there are occasions when this warning cannot be heeded. For instance, students often find it necessary to go to the library at night—or to work or attend classes. Companions cannot always be found to walk with, necessitating a violation of the warning.

Because of the situation, some plan for assuring safety must be adopted. The first step in such a plan would be the installation of better lighting along campus walks by the University, especially in the regions of the anthropological museum and the walks leading through the Botanical Gardens.

Furthermore, each student should be encouraged to report any instance of molestation to the proper authorities—either the campus police or the dean of women. With this information in hand, steps can be taken to prevent other like occurrences. There is no excuse for such a situation to exist at any university.

People Who Squash Spiders Are Bugs

Most people hate bugs. Not just certain kinds of bugs, but all bugs—little ones, big ones, and imaginary bugs. Women, especially, are guilty of this crime against bugs. Just do as much as point out a spider or a beetle and they do a double flip, squeal, and beg you to squash them.

Well, we have long maintained that this hatred and fear of such tiny things as bugs is downright inhumane, and, with this in mind, it was a great pleasure to find a pro-bug book in the bookstore, "The Life of the Spider," by John Crompton, an English entomologist, an entomologist being a person who studies insects.

As far as we were concerned, Mr. Crompton did a bang-up job of making that wonderful weaver of webs something that no sensible person could dislike. We found, in addition to a lot of good British humor, a lot of interesting facts about spiders—facts we intend to spread around whenever conversation offers the slimmest opening.

Spiders, we were delighted to read, come in all shapes and forms, have all kinds of varying, interesting habits, and, contrary to popular belief, do not always kill and eat their husbands after the honeymoon is over. Furthermore, we found that spiders are just as intelligent—if not more so—than the people who insist on squashing them with their feet or other large objects.

We read with relish Mr. Crompton's shattering of the popular superstition that the bite of certain spiders—even from the so-called killers such as the Black Widow or Tarantula—is fatal. It seems that spider bites are usually nothing more than mild irritations, depending on the sensitivity and resistance of the individual bitten. Even at its worse, a spider's bite is no more irritating than it is for a spider to be stepped on, swatted, or swept out of house and home merely because he is a spider. We are not advocating a spider watching club, but we do feel that spiders should be thought of in a more lenient manner. Of course, it is hard to be lenient when one crawls down your back...

Our Readers Speak: Some Quite Bitterly . . .

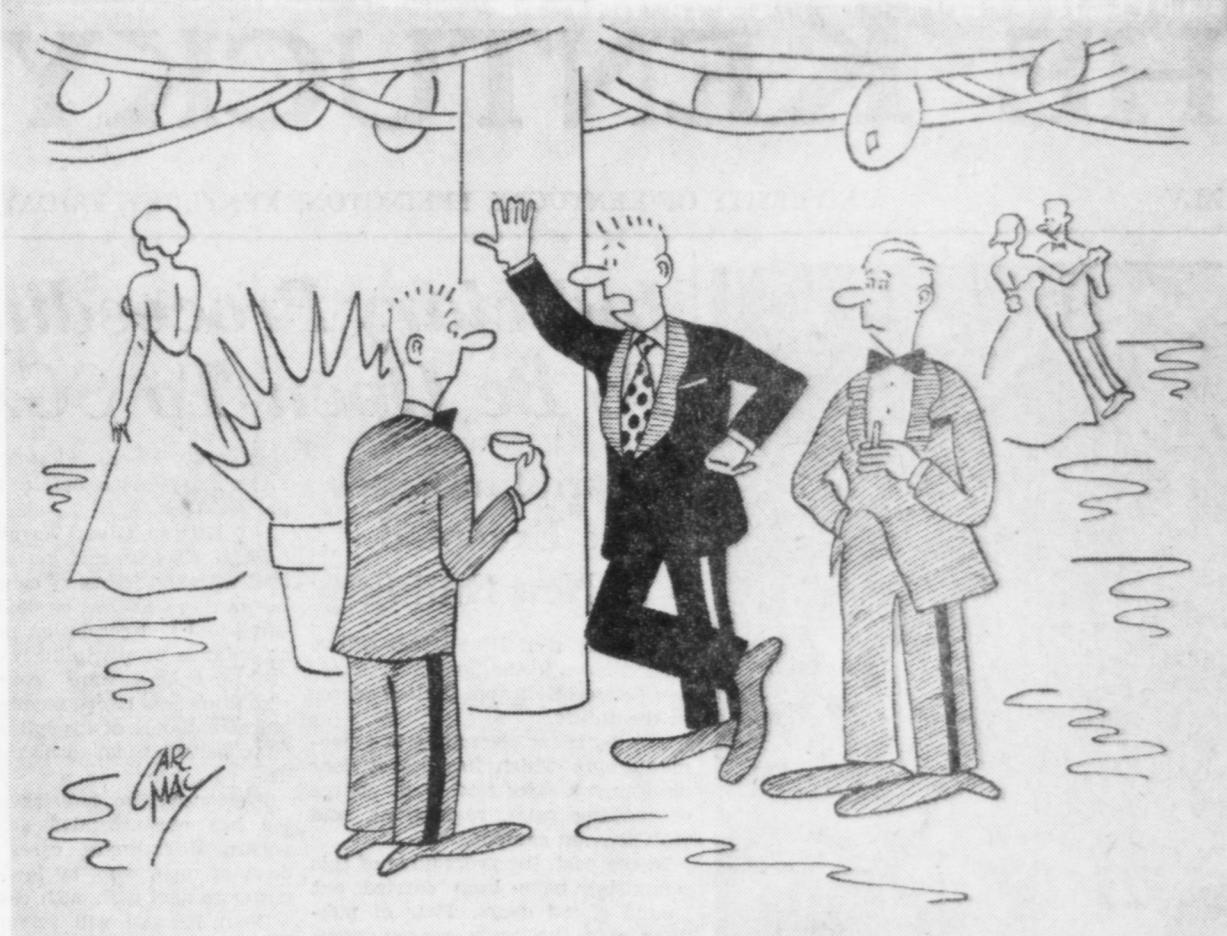
Dear Editor:

For the past several months, the *Kernel* has been running stories which are a disgrace to the University, to good Americans, and to decent journalism.

It appears that every time something rotten takes place, your newspaper, if you can call it that, sticks its yellow-sheeted nose into it.

Why is it that you people are not content to print some of the good things and let the bad ones go? It doesn't do anyone any good to read about these things. For examples, I can list the honor system, with reference to what you wrote about cheating, the slum barracks, and other things like that.

Maybe it would be a good idea for the press to be censored, or, at least, controlled by people who know what's best. As far as my friends and I are concerned, the *Kernel* is an example of what hap-



"Jerk borrowed my black tie while I was in the shower."

The Gallery

Morris Gets The Roving Urge; Well, It Could Be Spring Fever

By LESLIE MORRIS

We were just thinking the other day—that we're probably not the only one who gets a little bored with the roaring nite-life of Lexington, where for a real jazzy time you stand in line at the local movie-house to see the latest B-release or crack heads at the ol' Joyland saloon. Suppose you were getting educated in windy Chicago—well that's different (and you sophisticated out-of-staters just flip the page, thank ya).

Let's say we're at Northwestern or the University of Chicago, and you have a date—now, let's see, where-to-go: well, there's a couple or play offerings, namely (for instance) "Me and Juliet," hot off the New York griddle, and Eddie Bracken's "Seven Year Itch"—but you've heard that "Juliet" was written on scrap paper by the here-to-for fabulous team of Rodgers and Hammerstein (saved only by peppy Joan McCracken), and the "Itch" you've probably all ready seen since its been in the big town for eight record-breaking months. So you take a look at the McCormick-McCarthy Bugle to see what's playing the hotel-spots.

The Hilton hostelry has its regular ice show (always worth the tab), the Palmer House's swank Empire Room has Dorothy Shay, and if it's a warm April eve there's nothing like a drive out along the beautiful Lake Shore overlooking the Michigan waters—to the open-air Beachwalk of the Edgewater Beach Hotel, where Patti Page is putting on the "Doggie."

If you wanna save dough, well—Chicago has movies too—but you'll have to sit through a Frankie Laine hog-calling to get to the double-bill. If you're tired of talent-on-the-hook, you could visit any neighborhood movie palace (all the two-biters have CinemaScope), or you could go for a roller-coaster ride, courtesy of Cinerama (but this takes dough). If you're dead-broke you could take off for the beach, figuratively speaking, cause there's free miles of it right off Main Street, or, if it's a cool night, there's always the summer opera in Grant Park.

If you're loaded and have a date with a model, you'll go to Mike Fritzel's big-time cabaret on the North Side, the Chez Paree (now owned by those well-known Chi-boys, Dingy Halper and Babe, Baron), where you'll see "Daddy" Danny Thomas, still the Number One nite-club entertainer in the Hew-Hess-Hay. Or there's the Beachcomber, the Singapore, and the Shangri La. If you didn't call the right number, and your date's several tiers from Cafe Society, you won't be seen at Shaky Jake's, or The Sewer (don't be misled by the name—this place is a dump), or, as a last resort, The Ruptured Duck.

Well—how'd we get off on that subject? Chicago is a long way off and who can afford all that anyway and we wouldn't leave UK for the world, etc. We're stuck, let's face it—nothin'. Just the lousy

Spiders, we were delighted to read, come in all shapes and forms, have all kinds of varying, interesting habits, and, contrary to popular belief, do not always kill and eat their husbands after the honeymoon is over. Furthermore, we found that spiders are just as intelligent—if not more so—than the people who insist on squashing them with their feet or other large objects.

We read with relish Mr. Crompton's shattering of the popular superstition that the bite of certain spiders—even from the so-called killers such as the Black Widow or Tarantula—is fatal. It seems that spider bites are usually nothing more than mild irritations, depending on the sensitivity and resistance of the individual bitten. Even at its worse, a spider's bite is no more irritating than it is for a spider to be stepped on, swatted, or swept out of house and home merely because he is a spider. We are not advocating a spider watching club, but we do feel that spiders should be thought of in a more lenient manner. Of course, it is hard to be lenient when one crawls down your back...

Nothing could strike any closer to the heart of the college student than the fact that American troops may have to be sent to bolster French forces in Indo-China. Many of us saw action in Korea, and it's a safe bet that no one particularly felt like dying in that little-known land. It's even safer to bet that none of us want to risk our lives in some stinking jungle in Asia.

Nevertheless, the unpleasant fact remains that we're living in the era of the small war—the age of political stakes placed on small battlefields. Atomic and hydrogen weapons, carrying with them the threat of mass retaliation by either of the two great power blocs now facing and opposing each other—Russia and the United States—has made the chances for an all-out, total war unlikely. The loser has everything to lose, literally, and chances are the winner wouldn't have much left to feel victorious about.

Slowly, we have had to realize the cold efficiency with which the Soviets exploit the human resources of once unimportant areas of the world to accomplish their goal of domination. Likewise, we have had to come to understand that the end results of these limited wars are of the utmost importance on the diplomatic bargaining table. Men and nations are being used as pawns in a game with no clear-cut outcome in sight.

Even so, there is no doubt that the use of American troops can give the free nations a margin of safety in a world locked in ceaseless hostilities. As college students, most of us understand the vast responsibility placed upon the shoulders of the American nation—responsibility placed upon us because we are the strongest of the free nations. It is with this in mind that the prospect of sending American troops to Indo-China should be viewed.

Well—how'd we get off on that subject? Chicago is a long way off and who can afford all that anyway and we wouldn't leave UK for the world, etc. We're stuck, let's face it—nothin'. Just the lousy

Spiders, we were delighted to read, come in all shapes and forms, have all kinds of varying, interesting habits, and, contrary to popular belief, do not always kill and eat their husbands after the honeymoon is over. Furthermore, we found that spiders are just as intelligent—if not more so—than the people who insist on squashing them with their feet or other large objects.

We read with relish Mr. Crompton's shattering of the popular superstition that the bite of certain spiders—even from the so-called killers such as the Black Widow or Tarantula—is fatal. It seems that spider bites are usually nothing more than mild irritations, depending on the sensitivity and resistance of the individual bitten. Even at its worse, a spider's bite is no more irritating than it is for a spider to be stepped on, swatted, or swept out of house and home merely because he is a spider. We are not advocating a spider watching club, but we do feel that spiders should be thought of in a more lenient manner. Of course, it is hard to be lenient when one crawls down your back...

Nothing could strike any closer to the heart of the college student than the fact that American troops may have to be sent to bolster French forces in Indo-China. Many of us saw action in Korea, and it's a safe bet that no one particularly felt like dying in that little-known land. It's even safer to bet that none of us want to risk our lives in some stinking jungle in Asia.

Nevertheless, the unpleasant fact remains that we're living in the era of the small war—the age of political stakes placed on small battlefields. Atomic and hydrogen weapons, carrying with them the threat of mass retaliation by either of the two great power blocs now facing and opposing each other—Russia and the United States—has made the chances for an all-out, total war unlikely. The loser has everything to lose, literally, and chances are the winner wouldn't have much left to feel victorious about.

It would be nice if someone could convince some of our educators that grades aren't everything. In some of my classes, I have professors who insist that grades mean everything. I, personally, am not complaining, since my grades are usually better than average. However, in my classes there are several people who make A's and B's but still don't know anything about the subject.

It would be nice if someone could convince some of our educators that grades don't necessarily indicate mastery of a subject. I guess everyone knows students who can make straight A's in something complicated, like advanced nuclear physics, and still not be able to explain how a flashlight battery works or why antifreeze should be used in cars. It would be nice if someone could convince some of our educators that grades don't necessarily indicate mastery of a subject. I guess everyone knows students who can make straight A's in something complicated, like advanced nuclear physics, and still not be able to explain how a flashlight battery works or why antifreeze should be used in cars.

Music Fan

The Toolbox

Crazy Hearing Backed By Fub Is A Real Dog

By RONNIE BUTLER

(We were sitting in ferry's the other night when this guy approached us, stared a few minutes, and said, "We read your column." The fellow's face looked familiar, and for a minute we wondered if we hadn't seen him in the local looney house—in the adjoining cell. Anyway, it turned out that his name was Ray Sisk, that he's stationed up in Maine, and that he gets the *Kernel* there. It seems that some other guys up there read the *Kernel* too. So, just because they do, and for no other reason, etain shrdlu.)

"... and now Fub, the miracle wash soap that contains dirt, brings you 'Washington's Other Senator' or 'Who's Lying, Anyhow?'

(Military music, with the sound of marching feet in the background.)

"General, did you receive a telephone call on the night of January 15, 1953?"

"I did."

"What was the nature of the call?"

"I don't know, sir."

"Do you mean to tell this committee that you took the call and don't remember it?"

(Boos from the audience. General's attorney objects. Cheers from the audience.)

"That's right, sir. It was a wrong number."

(Laughter. Chairman of committee calls for order.)

"General, did you receive any telephone calls which you think might be of interest to this committee?"

Friday, April 30, 1954

Commerce Group Elects Members

Thirteen students and faculty members of the College of Commerce have recently been elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, national honor society in the field of commerce, according to an announcement from club officials.

Seniors named to the group include Mary Lou Gover, Betsy Frances Paynter, Arthur Salutsky, and Charles Salutsky.

Three juniors are included. They are Mildred Cronin, Kay Fisher, and Helen Gum.

Fred Engle, John Greene, and Walter Smathers, all candidates for the Master of Business Administration degree, were elected to the honor society.

Two commerce faculty members, Prof. Russell S. Grady and Prof. William W. Haynes, were also included.

An honorary award was presented to John E. Tilford, president of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad.

To qualify for membership in the honor society, seniors must be in the upper 10 per cent of the graduating class and juniors must be in the upper three per cent.

Mr. Tilford will address the group at its spring banquet next Friday.

If the earth fell into the sun, enough steam would be given off by the Pacific Ocean to hard boil 3,000,456,843 eggs, astronomers have computed.



DAIRY CLUB WINNERS—Tom Herndon looks happily at his scholarship check as John Keugel, R. D. Gibson and Bobby Herbst watch over his shoulder. All four won top honors at the Dairy Club banquet Tuesday night.

Dairy Club Honors Ag Prof, Judging Winners, Top Seniors

Dr. Henry B. (Hank) Morrison, professor in dairying, was recognized Tuesday night at the annual Dairy Club honor banquet as outstanding man in dairying of the year.

Dairy Club President Bobby Herbst presented Dr. Dewey Steele, acting assistant dean of the College

of Agriculture and Home Economics, with a picture of Dr. Morrison to be hung in the "Hall of Fame" of the Dairy Products Building.

Dr. Steele made two scholarship presentations. The Virginia Dare award, which is given to the senior in dairy manufacturing with the highest standing, went to Bernard Delph. The Borden scholarship of \$300, which is given each year to the senior in agriculture with the highest standing among those having at least two courses in dairying, was awarded Tom Herndon.

First place in the dairy products judging contest went to John Kuegel, second place went to Jack Taylor. Divisional winners were: ice cream, Bobby Herbst; butter, Jack Taylor; milk, R. D. Gibson.

No student will be considered for graduation if he has not filed an application. The applications may be made in Room 16 by all students who have not already done so.

May 7 Is Deadline For Filing Degrees

Friday, May 7, is the last day on which seniors and graduate students expecting to complete their requirements for graduation on June 4 may apply for degrees. R. L. Mills, registrar, has announced.

Upper division winner in dairy cattle judging was R. D. Gibson. Second place winner was Oliver Deaton. Divisional awards in reasons, jerseys, and holsteins went to Gibson also.

Upper division winner in dairy cattle judging was Bobby Herbst. Second place winner was John Woeste. Divisional winners were: reasons and holsteins, Bobby Herbst; jerseys, John Woeste; guernseys, Ray Kelly; ayrshire, John Woeste, Herbert Rebhan, and Bobby Herbst; brown swiss, James Stovall.

Winner in the graduate division was Jack Taylor.

The vocal and piano section of the Kentucky State High School Music Festival opened yesterday on campus and will continue through this afternoon.

Approximately 300 entries from 75 Kentucky high schools are taking part in the two-day event. The festival is conducted under the sponsorship of the Department of Extension, Department of Music and the Kentucky Music Educators Association.

Students appearing in the festival won the right to participate by earning superior ratings at their respective regional festivals. All piano, vocal solo, small ensemble, choral conducting and creative events are scheduled for today.

4. For the purposes of the above rules, the all-men's average and the all-fraternity average shall be computed on an undergraduate basis.

5. The all-fraternity average

shall not be computed until after the deadline for making up incomplete grades.

6. Fraternities shall be given eight weeks from the beginning of each semester in which to drop pledges deficient in scholarship."



**records anything
plays back instantly
WITH LIFE-LIKE QUALITY
FOR 2 FULL HOURS**

Multi-Speed offers unlimited uses in Schools, Homes, Churches, Business, Educators, parents, ministers, businessmen, musicians find Multi-Speed a time-saving aid. Teachers spend more time recording radio programs, special events, preparing sermons, choir and organ rehearsals. Conferences, reporting, sales training.

Weights only 27 pounds
PENTRON
TAPE RECORDER

**SCOTCH
SOUND-RECORDING
TAPE**

**RADIO ENGINEERING &
MAINTENANCE CORP.**
208 West Third St., Phone 2-4432

**Martin's PRESENTS
CARASAIL
ROCKLAND SPORTSWEAR'S
NEW POPLIN SEPARATES**

**SEE THE
EVER-FLOAT
SWIMSUIT
BY LEE**



Tabbed Shirt 5.95
Bonded Bra 2.95
Boys Shorts 2.95
Middy Blouse 5.00
Pedal Pushers 5.00
Sleeveless Shirt 3.95
Flap Pocket Skirt 5.95
Jumper Dress 7.95
Comisol 2.95

* CARASAIL is a sturdy, fine quality cotton that is CREASE-RESISTANT, MERCERIZED and GUARANTEED WASHABLE.

Law Day Is Planned

(Continued from Page 1) prizes, approximately 20 law students will be presented a set of law books, donated by various book publishers in the United States.

Three local attorneys have judged the entries of will-drafting documents, based on a set of hypothetical facts. The judges are Rufus Lisle, Gayle Mohney, and Jack Mattingly.

Afternoon Law Day activities begin at 2 p.m. with a demonstration trial prepared by four senior law students. James S. Kostas and Theodore D. Dunn are members of one presentation team with Charles R. Hamm and Roger B. Leland on the other.

UK students will serve as jury members in the trial to be held in the courtroom of Lafferty Hall.

Pre-Law Students To Meet

Following the afternoon trial demonstration, a special meeting for all pre-law students will be conducted by Dean Stahr and Dr. W. L. Mathews, chairman of the pre-law committee.

These faculty members will answer questions about the UK Law College and other law schools. Admission requirements to the school and to the bar will be discussed.

The annual Law Day dance of the Student Bar Association will conclude the day's events. The dance will be held at Joyland.

Dean Stahr has announced that the Law College will remain open all day next Friday for students to visit the law library and other facilities.

The Law Day committee is composed of Dean Stahr and Dr. Mathews, James Kostas, outgoing president of the Student Bar Association, Virginia Roberson, outgoing secretary of the Student Bar Association, Joy Lee, outgoing president of Phi Alpha Delta, and Donald Combs, outgoing president of Phi Delta Phi.

First place in the dairy products judging contest went to John Kuegel, second place went to Jack Taylor. Divisional winners were: ice cream, Bobby Herbst; butter, Jack Taylor; milk, R. D. Gibson.

The lower division winner in dairy cattle judging was R. D. Gibson. Second place winner was Oliver Deaton. Divisional awards in reasons, jerseys, and holsteins went to Gibson also.

Upper division winner in dairy cattle judging was Bobby Herbst. Second place winner was John Woeste. Divisional winners were: reasons and holsteins, Bobby Herbst; jerseys, John Woeste; guernseys, Ray Kelly; ayrshire, John Woeste, Herbert Rebhan, and Bobby Herbst; brown swiss, James Stovall.

Winner in the graduate division was Jack Taylor.

The vocal and piano section of the Kentucky State High School Music Festival opened yesterday on campus and will continue through this afternoon.

Approximately 300 entries from 75 Kentucky high schools are taking part in the two-day event. The festival is conducted under the sponsorship of the Department of Extension, Department of Music and the Kentucky Music Educators Association.

Students appearing in the festival won the right to participate by earning superior ratings at their respective regional festivals. All piano, vocal solo, small ensemble, choral conducting and creative events are scheduled for today.

4. For the purposes of the above rules, the all-men's average and the all-fraternity average shall be computed on an undergraduate basis.

5. The all-fraternity average

shall not be computed until after the deadline for making up incomplete grades.

6. Fraternities shall be given eight weeks from the beginning of each semester in which to drop pledges deficient in scholarship."

A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY

**"There
wasn't a
dull
minute!"**

DICK WALLNER, '52, left a trail of work as he whirled through a year of telephone training. Here he recalls the variety of his training jobs.
(Reading time: 36 seconds)

"Training can really be interesting. I found that out when I joined A. T. & T.'s Long Lines Department after getting my B.A. at Cincinnati and my M.A. at Michigan in '52. Long Lines is the organization specializing in Long Distance communications. I was put in the training program, and there wasn't a dull minute."

"For instance, one of my jobs in the Traffic Department was estimating the exact number of calls that would be placed in a city on Christmas Day. My estimate was off by only 68 calls!"

"Then in the Plant Department, I made a study of damage done to a certain cable. Found out that the most damage occurred in an area used by hunters. Some special public relations work among hunters helped improve that situation."

"And in the Commercial Department, I helped analyze the communication problems of one of the largest textile companies—it had widespread offices and plants. The recommendations made are now in use."

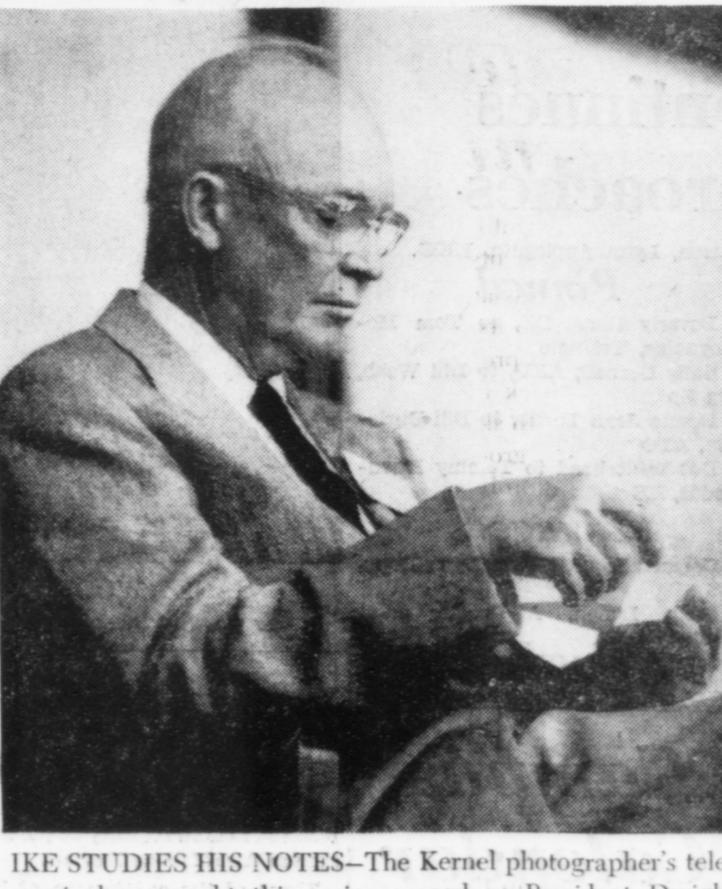
"The variety in my training has carried over to my regular job here in Cincinnati. My job is to see that good service is maintained for private line customers—pipeline and power companies, theater TV and the like. Every day is different."

"As far as I am concerned, I've found my career."

Like so many college people who have joined the Bell System, Dick has a job he enjoys. There are also job opportunities with other Bell Telephone Companies, the Bell Telephone Laboratories, Western Electric and Sandia Corporation. This is a good time to see your Placement Officer for full details.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



IKE STUDIES HIS NOTES—The Kernel photographer's telescopic lens caught this serious mood as President Dwight Eisenhower looks over his notes before his speech at Transylvania College's 175th Anniversary Convocation Friday afternoon. UK classes were dismissed at 2 p.m. so students could attend the parade and program at Transy's campus.

Full Text Is Listed

(Continued from Page 1)

pledges lower than 1.1, it shall be placed on social probation, regardless of the all-fraternity average.

Proposed Regulations Outlined

"3. If, during a year of social probation, a fraternity again fails to meet the specified standing of 1.3, or 1.1 regardless of the all-fraternity average, it shall immediately be prohibited from further pledging or initiation, and it shall be called upon to show cause why its charter should not be revoked. A final decision respecting the revocation of a charter or the renewal of pledging and initiation privileges shall be made by the University faculty on the basis of evidence furnished and recommendations made by the Dean of Men and the Interfraternity Council."

"4. For the purposes of the above rules, the all-men's average and the all-fraternity average shall be computed on an undergraduate basis."

"5. The all-fraternity average

shall not be computed until after the deadline for making up incomplete grades."

"6. Fraternities shall be given eight weeks from the beginning of each semester in which to drop pledges deficient in scholarship."

All Law Graduates Pass Bar Exams Given In March

All College of Law graduates taking a recent Kentucky State Bar examination received a passing mark on the bar tests including Daniel T. Taylor III, Louisville; Bruce Ross Hamilton, LaGrange; John S. Hager, Owensboro; Mrs. Diane McKaig Walden, Lexington; Thomas Burnett Jr., Ashland; Thomas P. Lewis, Ashland.

This continues the outstanding record of UK," Dean Stahr remarked. "Only one graduate has failed to pass the bar examination on the first try for approximately the last seven or eight exams. And this particular individual passed it on the second try."

The examination was given March 1 to 3, and the final results were not announced until last week. All College of Law graduates taking the exam completed their academic work at the University either last summer or last January.

The 13 UK graduates receiving a

Grady Is Named Pre-Med President

George Grady, Arts and Sciences junior, has been elected president of the Pryor Pre-Medical Society for the 1954-55 school term.

The discussion of pedigrees included the system used by men associated with the Thoroughbred industry to indicate a horse's lineage and background. Artificial insemination was discussed in the light in which the racing industry regards it.

When You Join**The "Men Who Measure" . . .**

When you leave school as an engineer and join the ranks of the "men who measure," you'll want the most accurate and durable measuring tapes. Lufkin Chrome Clad Tapes ARE the most accurate and durable because their markings are bonded to the line and protected by multiple platings of metal that also protect the fine steel in the line. This all-metal line is longest wearing — it won't crack, chip, peel—is easiest to keep clean—is most rust and corrosion resistant. Chrome Clad Tapes are the choice of engineers the world over.

Whether you're running a survey, building a bridge or a building, railroading, road building, mining or drilling—there's a Lufkin measuring tape exactly right for the job.

Specify Lufkin when you get out on the job—send today for our free catalog.

THE LUFKIN RULE COMPANY
SAUGINAW, MICHIGAN

THE LUFKIN RULE CO., Saginaw, Mich.
Gentlemen:

Please send me your illustrated catalog of measuring tapes and rules.

Name _____

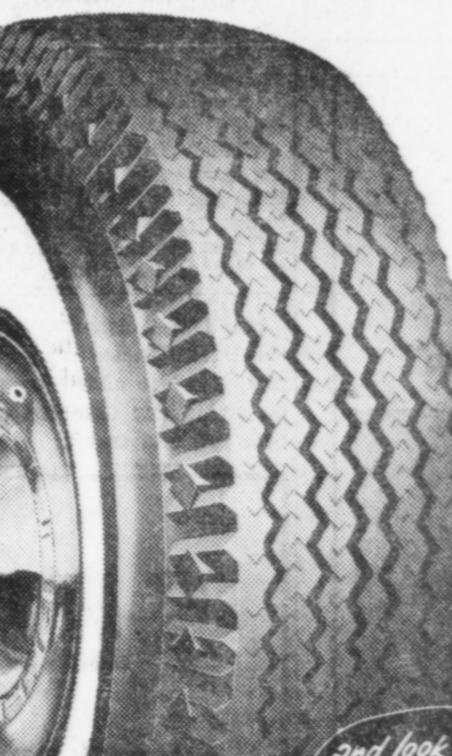
Address _____

City _____ State _____

BIGGEST TIRE NEWS IN YEARS

NOW you can get the great new

GOOD YEAR

**ATTENTION NEW CAR OWNERS**

Trade for stronger, safer All-Nylon Cord Super-Cushions today. It will cost less than you think!

Now, regardless of the condition of your present tires, we'll allow you their full value when traded for new Nylon Super-Cushions.

- Up to 12% more mileage than last year!
- 15% greater skid protection!
- Quieter ride . . . less squeal on turns!

This great tire is made with Goodyear's exclusive Triple-Tempered 3-T Nylon! The result? A tire so strong that impact blowouts are almost unheard of!

Its remarkable anti-vibration tread has 1806 inches of non-skid edges. 880 deep-cut safety slots for 15% greater skid resistance. Yet this tire costs only a few dollars more than a standard tire! "Trade today without delay!"

TERMS! Pay as low as \$1.25
A WEEK for a PAIR!

Campus Capers**Campus Social Whirl Continues As Derby Weekend Approaches**

By ANN O'ROARK

Just dashed in after being caught in one of the proverbial April showers and am dripping flower juice all over poor L. C. Smith (my much battered and ancient typewriter that never has learned how to spell Coliseum the same way twice).

After sweeping two feet of water out of the office, closing the ever open windows and reading the social calendar (under water), it seems that tripping the light fantastic will again take the weekend's honors.

Tonight the Phi Deltas will be ready on the starting line and waiting for the gun to sound for Kentucky's annual four-footed event—the Derby. They have scheduled a Derby dance at Boiling Spring's Country Club to begin at 8 p.m. on the nose (and that's not a bet,

The Engineers will hold their annual May Day dance as the concluding event in their yearly open house and celebration. The dance will be in the Ballroom of the Student Union at 8 p.m. tomorrow night. (Rumor has it that they plan to play "I've Been Working on the Railroad" all night).

The DZ's and KD's have both scheduled desserts at their houses at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and the ZTA's will have one Thursday. Election of May Day Queen will also begin that day at the Student Union ticket booth.

Guignol's last play of the season, "Dream Girl" will open Wednesday night. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

The new initiates of KS are Carol Carnell, James Roberts, Wendell Cherry, Ray McWhorter, and Gordon Shirley.

Congratulations are in order to three new fraternities, sweethearts chosen last weekend. They are Gayle Tackett, AGD, Dream Girl of Phi KT; Janet Wood, XO, KS Sweetheart; and Rush Lynch, AGD, PIKA Dream Girl.

Congratulations to the Derby winners—no, not predicting) the Lambda Chi push cart derby—the AGD and the Deltas—and to the

"Always loved to probe the unknown, so my job as secretary to the House President is made for me... Katie Gibbs has the happy knack of matching the girl with the job."

**DR. H. H. FINE
OPTOMETRIST**

124 N. Lime Dial 3-3888
Lexington, Ky.

CLEANED and PRESSED

Men's and Ladies Plain Suits \$3.00
Plain Dresses \$3.00
Top Coats \$3.00 **73C** **35C**

ONE DAY LAUNDRY SERVICE
For Pickup and Delivery — 2-1340

**CASH
And
CARRY**

921 South Lime
6th and North Lime
431 West High
503 Euclid & Woodland

Kentucky Cleaners**It's a Landslide! Arrow "Oxfords" Voted Style Kings**

Large majority of collegians favor trim good looks of Arrow "Gordon Dover Button-down"



"Lasting good looks" was the main reason cited for the overwhelming popularity of Arrow Oxfords. These fine shirts... which retain their fresh good looks all day long... are available at all Arrow dealers — in white or colors.

ARROW
TRADE MARK

SHIRTS • TIES • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTSWEAR

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL



queen, Lynn Applegate, KKG.

Pinned

Beverly Sims, DZ, to Tom McReynolds, Triangle
Sally Cornell, AXD, to Bill Webb, Sig Ep

Donna Jean Turner to Bill Burleton, ATO
Dot Whitehead to Tommy Kavvadas, KS

Engaged

Carmen Pique, XO, to Larry Depp, KS

Rush Lynch, AGD, to John Walker, FIKA

Jean Grant, AGD, to Cecil Meeks, ATO

Campus Calendar**Today**

State Music Festival (Choral Troupers Show, MC, 8 p.m.)

Engineers' Day

Phi Delt Derby Dance, Boiling Springs, 8 p.m.

Phi Delt Breakfast, Late Permission, House, 12-2 a.m.

Delt Plantation Party, House, 8-12 p.m.

TKE Red Carnation Formal, 9 p.m. Dillard House Picnic, House, 6 p.m.

Gamma Delta, Kappa Alpha, and Gordon Shirley.

Congratulations are in order to three new fraternities, sweethearts chosen last weekend. They are Gayle Tackett, AGD, Dream Girl of Phi KT; Janet Wood, XO, KS Sweetheart; and Rush Lynch, AGD, PIKA Dream Girl.

Congratulations to the Derby winners—no, not predicting) the Lambda Chi push cart derby—the AGD and the Deltas—and to the

Three of the cadets won at least two trophies, and John W. Fust Jr. was the recipient of four awards.

Cadet Fust was winner of the Graves-Cox Award presented to the cadet maintaining the highest average in Military Science IV subjects.

John D. Henry received the Lafayette Hotel Award given to the cadet maintaining the highest average in Military Science III subjects.

The Alpha Gams won the race in the women's division, and the Deltas came in first in the men's competition. Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Alpha were second.

The Theta and AGR's won the decorations contest that was held before the race.

The drivers for the Alpha Gams was Charlotte Fullerton, and the pushers were Barbara Jane Hale, Margie Thomas, Susan Bachmeier and Janet Hummel. The Delt contestants were Jeff Ray, Tom Haag, Gene Caillard, Carl Blankenship and Hilton Minton.

The Interfaith Council officers for the coming year are Carol Lee Weber, president; Ronald Tiller, vice president; Joan Skaggs, secretary; and Sydne Fitch, treasurer.

JANET WOOD

Kappa Sig Sweetheart

GAYLE TACKETT

Phi Tau Dream Girl

MARY RUSH LYNCH

PIKA Dream Girl

Army ROTC Cadets Win Honors At Annual Review

Eighteen UK Army ROTC cadets received honors recently at the unit's annual Awards Day Review.

Three of the cadets won at least two trophies, and John W. Fust Jr. was the recipient of four awards.

Cadet Fust was winner of the Graves-Cox Award presented to the cadet maintaining the highest average in Military Science IV subjects.

John D. Henry received the Lafayette Hotel Award given to the cadet maintaining the highest average in Military Science III subjects.

The Alpha Gams won the race in the women's division, and the Deltas came in first in the men's competition. Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Alpha were second.

The Theta and AGR's won the decorations contest that was held before the race.

The drivers for the Alpha Gams was Charlotte Fullerton, and the pushers were Barbara Jane Hale, Margie Thomas, Susan Bachmeier and Janet Hummel. The Delt contestants were Jeff Ray, Tom Haag, Gene Caillard, Carl Blankenship and Hilton Minton.

The Interfaith Council officers for the coming year are Carol Lee Weber, president; Ronald Tiller, vice president; Joan Skaggs, secretary; and Sydne Fitch, treasurer.

The Interfaith Council will meet tomorrow at 12 noon in the Student Union.

Interfaith Council officers for the coming year are Carol Lee Weber, president; Ronald Tiller, vice president; Joan Skaggs, secretary; and Sydne Fitch, treasurer.

The Interfaith Council will meet tomorrow at 12 noon in the Student Union.

Interfaith Council officers for the coming year are Carol Lee Weber, president; Ronald Tiller, vice president; Joan Skaggs, secretary; and Sydne Fitch, treasurer.

The Interfaith Council will meet tomorrow at 12 noon in the Student Union.

Interfaith Council officers for the coming year are Carol Lee Weber, president; Ronald Tiller, vice president; Joan Skaggs, secretary; and Sydne Fitch, treasurer.

The Interfaith Council will meet tomorrow at 12 noon in the Student Union.

Interfaith Council officers for the coming year are Carol Lee Weber, president; Ronald Tiller, vice president; Joan Skaggs, secretary; and Sydne Fitch, treasurer.

The Interfaith Council will meet tomorrow at 12 noon in the Student Union.

Interfaith Council officers for the coming year are Carol Lee Weber, president; Ronald Tiller, vice president; Joan Skaggs, secretary; and Sydne Fitch, treasurer.

The Interfaith Council will meet tomorrow at 12 noon in the Student Union.

Interfaith Council officers for the coming year are Carol Lee Weber, president; Ronald Tiller, vice president; Joan Skaggs, secretary; and Sydne Fitch, treasurer.

The Interfaith Council will meet tomorrow at 12 noon in the Student Union.

Interfaith Council officers for the coming year are Carol Lee Weber, president; Ronald Tiller, vice president; Joan Skaggs, secretary; and Sydne Fitch, treasurer.

The Interfaith Council will meet tomorrow at 12 noon in the Student Union.

Interfaith Council officers for the coming year are Carol Lee Weber, president; Ronald Tiller, vice president; Joan Skaggs, secretary; and Sydne Fitch, treasurer.

The Interfaith Council will meet tomorrow at 12 noon in the Student Union.

Interfaith Council officers for the coming year are Carol Lee Weber, president; Ronald Tiller, vice president; Joan Skaggs, secretary; and Sydne Fitch, treasurer.

The Interfaith Council will meet tomorrow at 12 noon in the Student Union.

Interfaith Council officers for the coming year are Carol Lee Weber, president; Ronald Tiller, vice president; Joan Skaggs, secretary; and Sydne Fitch, treasurer.

The Interfaith Council will meet tomorrow at 12 noon in the Student Union.

Interfaith Council officers for the coming year are Carol Lee Weber, president; Ronald Tiller, vice president; Joan Skaggs, secretary; and Sydne Fitch, treasurer.

The Interfaith Council will meet tomorrow at 12 noon in the Student Union.

Interfaith Council officers for the coming year are Carol Lee Weber, president; Ronald Tiller, vice president; Joan Skaggs, secretary; and Sydne Fitch, treasurer.

The Interfaith Council will meet tomorrow at 12 noon in the Student Union.

Interfaith Council officers for the coming year are Carol Lee Weber, president; Ronald Tiller, vice president; Joan Skaggs, secretary; and Sydne Fitch, treasurer.

The Interfaith Council will meet tomorrow at 12 noon in the Student Union.

Interfaith Council officers for the coming year are Carol Lee Weber, president; Ronald Tiller, vice president; Joan Skaggs, secretary; and Sydne Fitch, treasurer.

The Interfaith Council will meet tomorrow at 12 noon in the Student Union.

Interfaith Council officers for the coming year are Carol Lee Weber, president; Ronald Tiller, vice president; Joan Skaggs, secretary; and Sydne Fitch, treasurer.

The Interfaith Council will meet tomorrow at 12 noon in the Student Union.

Interfaith Council officers for the coming year are Carol Lee Weber, president; Ronald Tiller, vice president; Joan Skaggs, secretary; and Sydne Fitch, treasurer.

The Interfaith Council will meet tomorrow at 12 noon in the Student Union.

Interfaith Council officers for the coming year are Carol Lee Weber, president; Ronald Tiller, vice president; Joan Skaggs, secretary; and Sydne Fitch, treasurer.

The Interfaith Council will meet tomorrow at 12 noon in the Student Union.

Interfaith Council officers for the coming year are Carol Lee Weber, president; Ronald Tiller, vice president; Joan Skaggs, secretary; and Sydne Fitch, treasurer.

The Interfaith Council will meet tomorrow at 12 noon in the Student Union.

Interfaith Council officers for the coming year are Carol Lee Weber, president; Ronald Tiller, vice president; Joan Skaggs, secretary; and Sydne Fitch, treasurer.

The Interfaith Council will meet tomorrow at 12 noon in the Student Union.

Interfaith Council officers for the coming year are Carol Lee Weber, president; Ronald Tiller, vice president; Joan Skaggs, secretary; and Sydne Fitch, treasurer.

The Interfaith Council will meet tomorrow at 12 noon in the Student Union.

Interfaith Council officers for the coming year are Carol Lee Weber, president; Ronald Tiller, vice president; Joan Skaggs, secretary; and Sydne Fitch, treasurer.

The Interfaith Council will meet tomorrow at 12 noon in the Student Union.

Interfaith Council officers for the coming year are Carol Lee Weber, president; Ronald Tiller, vice president; Joan Skaggs, secretary; and Sydne Fitch, treasurer.

The Interfaith Council will meet tomorrow at 12 noon in the Student Union.

Interfaith Council officers for the coming year are Carol Lee Weber, president; Ronald Tiller, vice president; Joan Skaggs, secretary; and Sydne Fitch, treasurer.

The Interfaith Council will meet tomorrow at 12 noon in the Student Union.

Interfaith Council officers for the coming year are Carol Lee Weber, president; Ronald Tiller, vice president; Joan Skaggs, secretary; and Sydne Fitch, treasurer.

The Interfaith Council will meet tomorrow at 12 noon in the Student Union.

Interfaith Council officers for the coming year are Carol Lee Weber, president; Ronald Tiller, vice president; Joan Skaggs, secretary; and Sydne Fitch, treasurer.

The Interfaith Council will meet tomorrow at 12 noon in the Student Union.

Interfaith Council officers for the coming year are Carol Lee Weber, president; Ronald Tiller, vice president; Joan Skaggs, secretary; and Sydne Fitch, treasurer.

The Interfaith Council will meet tomorrow at 12 noon in the Student Union.

Interfaith Council officers for the coming year are Carol Lee Weber, president; Ronald Tiller, vice president; Joan Skaggs, secretary; and Sydne Fitch, treasurer.

The Interfaith Council will meet tomorrow at 12 noon in the Student Union.

Interfaith Council officers for the coming year are Carol Lee Weber, president; Ronald Tiller, vice president; Joan Skaggs, secretary; and Sydne Fitch, treasurer.

The Interfaith Council will meet tomorrow at 12 noon in the Student Union.

Interfaith Council officers for the coming year are Carol Lee Weber, president; Ronald Tiller, vice president; Joan Skaggs, secretary; and Sydne Fitch, treasurer.

The Interfaith Council will meet tomorrow at 12 noon in the Student Union.

Interfaith Council officers for the coming year are Carol Lee Weber, president; Ronald Tiller, vice president; Joan Skaggs, secretary; and Sydne Fitch, treasurer.

The Interfaith Council will meet tomorrow at 12 noon in the Student Union.

Interfaith Council officers for the coming year are Carol Lee Weber, president; Ronald Tiller, vice president; Joan Skaggs, secretary; and Sydne Fitch, treasurer.

The Interfaith Council will meet tomorrow at 12 noon in the Student Union.

It gets so hot in Death Valley that grain particles try to bury themselves under other, cooler sand particles.

Prof Advises 'Give Art Same Chance As People'

By BILL BILLITER

"If you give art the same chance as you give people, you'll have as many art 'friends' as you do human."

Dr. Donald L. Weisman, head of the Department of Art, offers this bit of advice to the average student—the student who is not an art major but who comes in contact with art daily.

Art exhibits, sculpture displays, and paintings in general often leave the average student cold because he doesn't know what to look for in art work. He sees a few lines, color, and general form, and then attempts to evaluate or take interest in art on this basis.

Understanding Helps

Art, Dr. Weisman points out, is like any other major field of life. If it is understood, then it is more apt to be appreciated.

The department head suggests these four pointers for a better appreciation of art:

1. Don't look for something specific. View a painting or piece of sculpture with open eyes and mind. Look for what the art has to tell you—don't dictate what you expect it to tell you.

2. Don't ask "What is it?" Ask "What is the artist trying to say?" Each piece of art has some message about human experience. Look for that message or suggestion.

3. After you have decided what the artist is trying to say, then interpret how close he came to getting his impression across.

4. Make your final analysis or judgment on what the artist attempted and how well he succeeded.

"Have Tried To Illustrate"

"Since the beginning of art," Dr. Weisman states, "artists have tried to illustrate, clarify, and present various aspects of human experience. All art has this in common. The fact that no two people are exactly alike is what makes so many different types of paintings and sculpture."

Expect Documentation

Too many students today expect documentation in art, Dr. Weisman asserts. According to the art director, documentation by detail painting and sculpture became

archaic with the invention of the camera. Artists today are interested in interpretation of scenes and not in a faithful representation of them.

'Might Look Like Blobs'

By DEBBIE SCHWARTZ

UK has long been criticized for things it's done and how, but at least the students don't complain!

Ditto's

Ditto's

Running a close second to the Colorado pancake race (by the way, the national champ should be announced any time) is the "Coed Milking Derby" now under way at Ohio State University. The Derby, which does not in any way, shape, or form resemble our own Sigma Chi Derby, is open only to young ladies who have a way with cows. A trophy and a blue ribbon will be presented to the maid who gets her cow to cooperate by giving the most milk in a three-minute contest. That's all we need at UK... Well probably have one next year. Wonder if it would violate any NCAA rules? * * *

Special bulletin to wealthy, famous, and good-hearted UK alumni! Dear Martin, singing half of the famous Martin and Lewis comedy team, recently made a gift of \$5,000 to the Expansion Fund of the College of Steubenville, Ohio. Martin, a graduate of Steubenville High in 1936, indicated that in the future he will make other substantial donations toward "giving my old home town something to remember me by." The expansion fund, set at more than \$2,000,000 by 1959, will be used to build four new buildings for the college.

For \$5,000 toward a project to replace the "monster," alias Neville Hall, UK students will be glad to remember a few alums.

* * *

Some people have all the luck! An outdoor recreation center for students at Penn State has been donated in the form of 100 acres by the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters. The site, known as Beaver Dam, eventually will provide facilities for swimming, boating, hiking, and camping. The preparation of teachers for outdoor education in schools and training for camp counselors and directors will also be included in the recreation program. To repeat, some people have all the luck!

* * *

Several weeks ago, a report was carried of the effigy burning of Senator McCarthy by University of Toronto students. Not to be outdone by a fellow college, irate students at the University of British Columbia undertook another burning. This time the victim was Col. Robert R. McCormick, publisher of the Chicago Tribune and owner of Chicago radio stations WGN and WGN-TV.

McCormick's dummy was stuffed with copies of the Tribune and hung before being set ablaze.

The exhibition was a protest against the Tribune's recent attacks on Lester B. Pearson, Canadian Minister of External Affairs.

In the same vein, a dairy professor at Iowa State College protests that students eat, rather than drink, their morning cup of coffee. Says he: "Although coffee has gone up, coffee ice cream hasn't."

And at Ohio State University, the most unique solution to the problem is now under observation—the Department of Botany, although a little skeptical, has agreed to serve free coffee, when and if the coffee tree in the greenhouse there grows berries.

Between Florence and Rome he wrote that he had passed signs announcing the land reform had taken place and that the lands had been distributed (assegno) to the peasants. He said, "Most of the countryside except for the plains of the Po and the Arno are hilly and of poor fertility, but the practice of scientific agriculture is bearing results, and I read that grain production for 1953 was the best on record."

"My final reason for not believing that Italy will not go communist," he wrote, "is based on the psychology of the people. Italians like to blow off steam. Their favorite way of doing that is to print inscriptions

on buildings. In many places we saw 'Down with the European Defense Community' and once 'Truman Hitler.' But they are just as fond of non-political slogans such as 'Viva Coppi' (a bicycle racer) or 'Viva Alfa-Romeo' (the racing-car). As long as the Italian working-man considers himself underpaid, he will protest by voting communist, but he cannot be happy for long under a totalitarian regime that curtails liberty and imposes uniformity as Mussolini found out to his sorrow."

Dr. Hegeman also wrote that Italy is teeming with activity and most of the people seem busy. The people spend much of their lives in the street, and it is there they do their shopping, meet their friends, and gather in groups for political discussions.

Never Out Of Sight Of Factory

"In northern Italy from the Alps to Genoa by the way of Milan, we were never out of sight of a factory town or village," he reported. On the highway there were as many trucks (most of them equipped with trailers) as one would find in America."

"The main means of transportation of the male Italian is the 'scooter.' It's a sort of motorcycle with small wheels about 12 inches in diameter. The 'scooter' is also a leading export of post-war Italy to other countries, such as Switzerland.



LXA DERBY QUEEN—Lynn Applegate was crowned queen of the Lambda Chi Push Cart Derby Saturday afternoon before the races began in front of the Administration Building. Her attendants were, left to right, Dolly Chandler, third attendant, Diane Hunt, first attendant and Babs White, fourth attendant. Ann Smith, second attendant, was not present when the picture was taken.

Italy Won't Become Communist If Gains Continue, Prof Writes

By EUGENE MARVIN

"Italy will not go communist provided the slow but steady gains of the last few years continue," Dr. Daniel Hegeman, professor of German, said in a letter he wrote to his colleague here Dr. John Ubben, while on a year's leave of absence in that country.

"My first reason for believing this," he wrote, "is that the Italian currency is stable. My banker in Switzerland said that the lira is more stable than the French franc. The war destruction is finally being cleared up. The worst destruction we have seen was in Florence at the south end of the famous Ponte Vecchio, but even there modern apartment houses are rising. Many of the railroad passenger cars look just as up-to-date as any we have."

"Found Beautiful Furnishings"

He said that many people had the impression there is awful poverty everywhere, and it is true that the outside of most of the Italian homes does look shabby.

"We were recommended to a 'pensione' in Florence that was housed in a rather unappetizing building,

but when we entered the apartment we found beautiful furnishings and much more elegance than we are accustomed to at home," he wrote.

"The people of a country which has known so many revolutions and invasions see wisdom in not proclaiming their prosperity to an enemy or a tax-appraiser," he said.

Between Florence and Rome he wrote that he had passed signs announcing the land reform had taken place and that the lands had been distributed (assegno) to the peasants.

He said, "Most of the countryside except for the plains of the Po and the Arno are hilly and of poor fertility, but the practice of scientific agriculture is bearing results,

and I read that grain production for 1953 was the best on record."

"My final reason for not believing that Italy will not go communist," he wrote, "is based on the psychology of the people. Italians like to blow off steam. Their favorite way of doing that is to print inscriptions

on buildings. In many places we saw 'Down with the European Defense Community' and once 'Truman Hitler.' But they are just as fond of non-political slogans such as 'Viva Coppi' (a bicycle racer) or 'Viva Alfa-Romeo' (the racing-car). As long as the Italian working-man considers himself underpaid, he will protest by voting communist, but he cannot be happy for long under a totalitarian regime that curtails liberty and imposes uniformity as Mussolini found out to his sorrow."

A bachelor is some mean man who cheats some girl out of her alimony.

The cover design is an aerial view of factories bordering a super highway, setting the tone for this modern appeal to the teen-age student.

The start of each unit of study is a two-page unit preview dressed up with color and pictures. Beginning each chapter is a case-study based on the following material.

At the end of each chapter, study materials are planned to emphasize learning-by-doing. Exercises in arithmetic are correlated with the chapter material, another new idea in this type of text.

The cover design is an aerial view of factories bordering a super highway, setting the tone for this modern appeal to the teen-age student.

The cover design is an aerial view of factories bordering a super highway, setting the tone for this modern appeal to the teen-age student.

The cover design is an aerial view of factories bordering a super highway, setting the tone for this modern appeal to the teen-age student.

The cover design is an aerial view of factories bordering a super highway, setting the tone for this modern appeal to the teen-age student.

The cover design is an aerial view of factories bordering a super highway, setting the tone for this modern appeal to the teen-age student.

The cover design is an aerial view of factories bordering a super highway, setting the tone for this modern appeal to the teen-age student.

The cover design is an aerial view of factories bordering a super highway, setting the tone for this modern appeal to the teen-age student.

The cover design is an aerial view of factories bordering a super highway, setting the tone for this modern appeal to the teen-age student.

The cover design is an aerial view of factories bordering a super highway, setting the tone for this modern appeal to the teen-age student.

The cover design is an aerial view of factories bordering a super highway, setting the tone for this modern appeal to the teen-age student.

The cover design is an aerial view of factories bordering a super highway, setting the tone for this modern appeal to the teen-age student.

The cover design is an aerial view of factories bordering a super highway, setting the tone for this modern appeal to the teen-age student.

The cover design is an aerial view of factories bordering a super highway, setting the tone for this modern appeal to the teen-age student.

The cover design is an aerial view of factories bordering a super highway, setting the tone for this modern appeal to the teen-age student.

The cover design is an aerial view of factories bordering a super highway, setting the tone for this modern appeal to the teen-age student.

The cover design is an aerial view of factories bordering a super highway, setting the tone for this modern appeal to the teen-age student.

The cover design is an aerial view of factories bordering a super highway, setting the tone for this modern appeal to the teen-age student.

The cover design is an aerial view of factories bordering a super highway, setting the tone for this modern appeal to the teen-age student.

The cover design is an aerial view of factories bordering a super highway, setting the tone for this modern appeal to the teen-age student.

The cover design is an aerial view of factories bordering a super highway, setting the tone for this modern appeal to the teen-age student.

The cover design is an aerial view of factories bordering a super highway, setting the tone for this modern appeal to the teen-age student.

The cover design is an aerial view of factories bordering a super highway, setting the tone for this modern appeal to the teen-age student.

The cover design is an aerial view of factories bordering a super highway, setting the tone for this modern appeal to the teen-age student.

The cover design is an aerial view of factories bordering a super highway, setting the tone for this modern appeal to the teen-age student.

The cover design is an aerial view of factories bordering a super highway, setting the tone for this modern appeal to the teen-age student.

The cover design is an aerial view of factories bordering a super highway, setting the tone for this modern appeal to the teen-age student.

The cover design is an aerial view of factories bordering a super highway, setting the tone for this modern appeal to the teen-age student.

The cover design is an aerial view of factories bordering a super highway, setting the tone for this modern appeal to the teen-age student.

The cover design is an aerial view of factories bordering a super highway, setting the tone for this modern appeal to the teen-age student.

The cover design is an aerial view of factories bordering a super highway, setting the tone for this modern appeal to the teen-age student.

The cover design is an aerial view of factories bordering a super highway, setting the tone for this modern appeal to the teen-age student.

The cover design is an aerial view of factories bordering a super highway, setting the tone for this modern appeal to the teen-age student.

The cover design is an aerial view of factories bordering a super highway, setting the tone for this modern appeal to the teen-age student.

The cover design is an aerial view of factories bordering a super highway, setting the tone for this modern appeal to the teen-age student.

The cover design is an aerial view of factories bordering a super highway, setting the tone for this modern appeal to the teen-age student.

The cover design is an aerial view of factories bordering a super highway, setting the tone for this modern appeal to the teen-age student.

The cover design is an aerial view of factories bordering a super highway, setting the tone for this modern appeal to the teen-age student.

The cover design is an aerial view of factories bordering a super highway, setting the tone for this modern appeal to the teen-age student.

The cover design is an aerial view of factories bordering a super highway, setting the tone for this modern appeal to the teen-age student.

The cover design is an aerial view of factories bordering a super highway, setting the tone for this modern appeal to the teen-age student.

The cover design is an aerial view of factories bordering a super highway, setting the tone for this modern appeal to the teen-age student.

The cover design is an aerial view of factories bordering a super highway, setting the tone for this modern appeal to the teen-age student.

The cover design is an aerial view of factories bordering a super highway, setting the tone for this modern appeal to the teen-age student.

The cover design is an aerial view of factories bordering a super highway, setting the tone for this modern appeal to the teen-age student.

The cover design is an aerial view of factories bordering a super highway, setting the tone for this modern appeal to the teen-age student.

The cover design is an aerial view of factories bordering a super highway, setting the tone for this modern appeal to the teen-age student.

The cover design is an aerial view of factories bordering a super highway, setting the tone for this modern appeal to the teen-age student.

The cover design is an aerial view of factories bordering a super highway, setting the tone for this modern appeal to the teen-age student.

The cover design is an aerial view of factories bordering a super highway, setting the tone for this modern appeal to the teen-age student.

The cover design is an aerial view of factories bordering a super highway, setting the tone for this modern appeal to the teen-age student.

The cover design is an aerial view of factories bordering a super highway, setting the tone for this modern appeal to the teen-age student.

The cover design is an aerial view of factories bordering a super highway, setting the tone for this modern appeal to the teen-age student.

The cover design is an aerial view of factories bordering a super highway, setting the tone for this modern appeal to the teen-age student.

The cover design is an aerial view of factories bordering a super highway, setting the tone for this modern appeal to the teen-age student.

The cover design is an aerial view of factories bordering a super highway, setting the tone for this modern appeal to the teen-age student.

The cover design is an aerial view of factories bordering a super highway, setting the tone for this modern appeal to the teen-age student.

</

Whites Beat Blues; Grid Practice Ends

By DICK PURKINS

An underdog White team, coached by line coach "Buckshot" Underwood romped to a 26-6 upset win over backfield coach Ermal Allen's Blues in the annual UK intrasquad game, bringing to a close spring football practice.

It was the smooth quarterbacking of versatile Dick Rushing that meant the difference, as he had a hand in all of the 13 markers scored by the Whites in the first half.

The first marker of the game came with 2:30 left in the initial period, when Rushing passed 14 yards to end Larry Hennessey, climaxing an 80-yard drive. The drive started after Delmar Hughes, opening Blue signal-caller, had tried an unsuccessful field goal.

Before the quarter had ended the Whites had their second score.

Halfback Dick Moloney intercepted a Hughes aerial on Blue 37 and returned it 24 yards to the 13-yard stripe. From there fullback Don Brewer plowed to the eight, from where Rushing streaked over to leave the count 13-0 at the end of the quarter. Rushing also kicked the point.

In the second period it was all the Blue's game, but they still couldn't dent the White defense. They held on to the pigsink for 24 out of 29 plays.

On one occasion the Blues moved to the White six-inch line before stalling. The half ended with the Whites still in the fore 13-0.

In the third stanza, the Whites doubled the score with the help of Blue fumbles. Henderson sophomore

Jesse Plau scored the first from four yards out and Billy Mitchell from Georgetown, another sophomore tailied from the 11-yard-line. Rushing again kicked the point after Mitchell's TD.

The Blues finally cashed in on a break in the final period. After Don Netoskie had recovered a White bobble on the White 41, unsung Neville Meyers, a sophomore from Harlan entered the fray and engineered the TD in five plays. Netoskie getting the score from the 13. Netoskie's extra point attempt was blocked.

Underwood's White opened with Hennessey and Bradley Mills at ends; Duke Curnutt and Pete Kirk at tackles; Jim Miles and Joe Stuart at guards; Dave Kuhn at center; Plau and Moloney at the halves; Ken Williams at fullback; and Rushing at quarterback.

The Allen coached Blues countered with Al Zampino and Howie Schnellenberger at ends; Ken Lutz and Bill Wheeler at tackles; Neil Lowry and Joe Koch at guards; Leo Strange at center; Hughes at quarterback; Netoskie and Dick Mitchell at halfbacks; and Bob "Hooker" Phillips at fullback.



WHITES GRAB EARLY LEAD—Larry (Dude) Hennessey grabs a pass from Dick Rushing to score the first White touchdown, as the Whites beat the Blues 26-6 in the annual intrasquad game. Other players shown are Don Netoskie, No. 32, Henry George, No. 20, and Bradley Mills, No. 85.

Hatton, Cassady Join South Cagers

Baseballers Drop Eighth SEC Game As Vandy Cops Two Tilts, 7-5, 8-4

By DAVE NAKDIMEN

Kentucky fans will get a chance to see two of next year's top freshmen candidates face some of the country's outstanding prep stars in the North-South cage classic at Murray, Ky., June 12.

Billy Ray Cassady, who led the Inez Indians to the State championship this year, and Lafayette's great guard, Vernon Hatton, are the Kentucky cagers who will play on the South team. Both have signed grant-in-aid scholarships with the Wildcats.

Bill Florence, 6-8 center from LaFayette, has also been selected for the South squad.

Delmar Gish, whose Central City club won 35 games without a defeat during the regular season before bowing to Inez in the tourney, will pilot the South cagers.

Kentucky's baseball Wildcats suffered their third and fourth SEC setback in a row on Monday and Tuesday as Vanderbilt tripped the Cats, 7-5 and 8-4.

The two losses ran Kentucky's season record to four wins and eight losses, only two of the wins being over SEC competition. The sweep for Vandy gave them three victories in four outings against the Wildcats.

The Monday loss was a heart-breaker for Kentucky because they had held a 4-0 lead over the Commodores for six innings. Hugh Coy was working well on the mound for the Cats and had allowed only five hits at this point.

Coy tired in the seventh, loading the bases with none out on a pair of walks and a hit batsman. Coach Harry Lancaster removed him and sent Phil Gravemeyer to the hill. Left fielder Lee Carlson greeted Gravemeyer with a single, scoring a run, and before the inning was over, the Commodores scored twice more on an error and a sacrifice fly.

Vanderbilt won the tilt in the eighth. The Commodores tied the score on a walk, a wild pitch and a single by Hollis Johnson. Gravemeyer got into further hot water and Charles Fightmaster relieved him with two on and two out.

Over the barrier in the seventh with two aboard, Willard also banged a single in five trips.

Kentucky's next game will be against Centre at Danville today.

The Cats have two games scheduled with the Colonels last season but both contests were rained out.

over the barrier in the seventh with two aboard. Willard also banged a single in five trips.

Kentucky's next game will be against Centre at Danville today.

The Cats have two games scheduled with the Colonels last season but both contests were rained out.

Kentucky opened up on Vandy starter Bill Keller early, rocking him for four runs in the first four innings. The Cats tallied twice in the initial frame after two were out. Sonny Corum was safe on an error, stole second and then came home on a double by Jerry Calvert. Calvert scored on a one-bagger by Coy.

Kentucky scored another pair in the fourth. First Baseman Bill Bibb and Right Fielder Gary McCreary drew walks and Van Meter plated both as he drilled a double into right center.

Kentucky took the loss for Vandy because he was responsible for the men on base when Tancill unloaded on Fightmaster.

The loss to the Commodores the next day was a different story as Vandy romped for seven runs off Jim Day in the second inning and the Wildcats spent the rest of the afternoon trying to catch up.

Day got through the first inning successfully but in the second, the flood-gates opened. Floyd Teas singled, Jim Miller walked, Jim Looney beat out an infield grounder and Johnson singled to center, scoring two runs. Carlson belted a double scoring another, and Tancill walked, loading the bases. Jerry Caldwell hitless all season, blasted a slow curve of Day's over the fence for a grand slam home.

Day remained in the game but not to the showers in the third when the first two Vandy hitters greeted him with singles. Gravemeyer relieved him and pitched brilliant one-hit ball for the remaining seven innings. The Commodores made the one safety count in the seventh when Teas walked and Looney brought him home with a double to left center.

Capt. Miles Willard drove in all the Wildcat runs on a pair of booming homers off Vandy pitcher, 6-4 Charlie Hawkins. Willard belted a solo four-bagger in the third inning and then picked a Hawkins pitch

over the barrier in the seventh with two aboard. Willard also banged a single in five trips.

Kentucky's next game will be against Centre at Danville today.

The Cats have two games scheduled with the Colonels last season but both contests were rained out.

Kentucky opened up on Vandy starter Bill Keller early, rocking him for four runs in the first four innings.

The Cats tallied twice in the initial frame after two were out.

Sonny Corum was safe on an error, stole second and then came home on a double by Jerry Calvert. Calvert scored on a one-bagger by Coy.

Kentucky scored another pair in the fourth. First Baseman Bill Bibb and Right Fielder Gary McCreary drew walks and Van Meter plated both as he drilled a double into right center.

Kentucky took the loss for Vandy because he was responsible for the men on base when Tancill unloaded on Fightmaster.

The loss to the Commodores the next day was a different story as Vandy romped for seven runs off Jim Day in the second inning and the Wildcats spent the rest of the afternoon trying to catch up.

Day got through the first inning successfully but in the second, the flood-gates opened. Floyd Teas singled, Jim Miller walked, Jim Looney beat out an infield grounder and Johnson singled to center, scoring two runs. Carlson belted a double scoring another, and Tancill walked, loading the bases. Jerry Caldwell hitless all season, blasted a slow curve of Day's over the fence for a grand slam home.

Day remained in the game but not to the showers in the third when the first two Vandy hitters greeted him with singles. Gravemeyer relieved him and pitched brilliant one-hit ball for the remaining seven innings. The Commodores made the one safety count in the seventh when Teas walked and Looney brought him home with a double to left center.

Capt. Miles Willard drove in all the Wildcat runs on a pair of booming homers off Vandy pitcher, 6-4 Charlie Hawkins. Willard belted a solo four-bagger in the third inning and then picked a Hawkins pitch

over the barrier in the seventh with two aboard. Willard also banged a single in five trips.

Kentucky's next game will be against Centre at Danville today.

The Cats have two games scheduled with the Colonels last season but both contests were rained out.

Kentucky opened up on Vandy starter Bill Keller early, rocking him for four runs in the first four innings.

The Cats tallied twice in the initial frame after two were out.

Sonny Corum was safe on an error, stole second and then came home on a double by Jerry Calvert. Calvert scored on a one-bagger by Coy.

Kentucky scored another pair in the fourth. First Baseman Bill Bibb and Right Fielder Gary McCreary drew walks and Van Meter plated both as he drilled a double into right center.

Kentucky took the loss for Vandy because he was responsible for the men on base when Tancill unloaded on Fightmaster.

The loss to the Commodores the next day was a different story as Vandy romped for seven runs off Jim Day in the second inning and the Wildcats spent the rest of the afternoon trying to catch up.

Day got through the first inning successfully but in the second, the flood-gates opened. Floyd Teas singled, Jim Miller walked, Jim Looney beat out an infield grounder and Johnson singled to center, scoring two runs. Carlson belted a double scoring another, and Tancill walked, loading the bases. Jerry Caldwell hitless all season, blasted a slow curve of Day's over the fence for a grand slam home.

Day remained in the game but not to the showers in the third when the first two Vandy hitters greeted him with singles. Gravemeyer relieved him and pitched brilliant one-hit ball for the remaining seven innings. The Commodores made the one safety count in the seventh when Teas walked and Looney brought him home with a double to left center.

Capt. Miles Willard drove in all the Wildcat runs on a pair of booming homers off Vandy pitcher, 6-4 Charlie Hawkins. Willard belted a solo four-bagger in the third inning and then picked a Hawkins pitch

over the barrier in the seventh with two aboard. Willard also banged a single in five trips.

Kentucky's next game will be against Centre at Danville today.

The Cats have two games scheduled with the Colonels last season but both contests were rained out.

Kentucky opened up on Vandy starter Bill Keller early, rocking him for four runs in the first four innings.

The Cats tallied twice in the initial frame after two were out.

Sonny Corum was safe on an error, stole second and then came home on a double by Jerry Calvert. Calvert scored on a one-bagger by Coy.

Kentucky scored another pair in the fourth. First Baseman Bill Bibb and Right Fielder Gary McCreary drew walks and Van Meter plated both as he drilled a double into right center.

Kentucky took the loss for Vandy because he was responsible for the men on base when Tancill unloaded on Fightmaster.

The loss to the Commodores the next day was a different story as Vandy romped for seven runs off Jim Day in the second inning and the Wildcats spent the rest of the afternoon trying to catch up.

Day got through the first inning successfully but in the second, the flood-gates opened. Floyd Teas singled, Jim Miller walked, Jim Looney beat out an infield grounder and Johnson singled to center, scoring two runs. Carlson belted a double scoring another, and Tancill walked, loading the bases. Jerry Caldwell hitless all season, blasted a slow curve of Day's over the fence for a grand slam home.

Day remained in the game but not to the showers in the third when the first two Vandy hitters greeted him with singles. Gravemeyer relieved him and pitched brilliant one-hit ball for the remaining seven innings. The Commodores made the one safety count in the seventh when Teas walked and Looney brought him home with a double to left center.

Capt. Miles Willard drove in all the Wildcat runs on a pair of booming homers off Vandy pitcher, 6-4 Charlie Hawkins. Willard belted a solo four-bagger in the third inning and then picked a Hawkins pitch

over the barrier in the seventh with two aboard. Willard also banged a single in five trips.

Kentucky's next game will be against Centre at Danville today.

The Cats have two games scheduled with the Colonels last season but both contests were rained out.

Kentucky opened up on Vandy starter Bill Keller early, rocking him for four runs in the first four innings.

The Cats tallied twice in the initial frame after two were out.

Sonny Corum was safe on an error, stole second and then came home on a double by Jerry Calvert. Calvert scored on a one-bagger by Coy.

Kentucky scored another pair in the fourth. First Baseman Bill Bibb and Right Fielder Gary McCreary drew walks and Van Meter plated both as he drilled a double into right center.

Kentucky took the loss for Vandy because he was responsible for the men on base when Tancill unloaded on Fightmaster.

The loss to the Commodores the next day was a different story as Vandy romped for seven runs off Jim Day in the second inning and the Wildcats spent the rest of the afternoon trying to catch up.

Day got through the first inning successfully but in the second, the flood-gates opened. Floyd Teas singled, Jim Miller walked, Jim Looney beat out an infield grounder and Johnson singled to center, scoring two runs. Carlson belted a double scoring another, and Tancill walked, loading the bases. Jerry Caldwell hitless all season, blasted a slow curve of Day's over the fence for a grand slam home.

Day remained in the game but not to the showers in the third when the first two Vandy hitters greeted him with singles. Gravemeyer relieved him and pitched brilliant one-hit ball for the remaining seven innings. The Commodores made the one safety count in the seventh when Teas walked and Looney brought him home with a double to left center.

Capt. Miles Willard drove in all the Wildcat runs on a pair of booming homers off Vandy pitcher, 6-4 Charlie Hawkins. Willard belted a solo four-bagger in the third inning and then picked a Hawkins pitch

over the barrier in the seventh with two aboard. Willard also banged a single in five trips.

Kentucky's next game will be against Centre at Danville today.

The Cats have two games scheduled with the Colonels last season but both contests were rained out.

Kentucky opened up on Vandy starter Bill Keller early, rocking him for four runs in the first four innings.

The Cats tallied twice in the initial frame after two were out.

Sonny Corum was safe on an error, stole second and then came home on a double by Jerry Calvert. Calvert scored on a one-bagger by Coy.

Kentucky scored another pair in the fourth. First Baseman Bill Bibb and Right Fielder Gary McCreary drew walks and Van Meter plated both as he drilled a double into right center.

Kentucky took the loss for Vandy because he was responsible for the men on base when Tancill unloaded on Fightmaster.

The loss to the Commodores the next day was a different story as Vandy romped for seven runs off Jim Day in the second inning and the Wildcats spent the rest of the afternoon trying to catch up.

Day got through the first inning successfully but in the second, the flood-gates opened. Floyd Teas singled, Jim Miller walked, Jim Looney beat out an infield grounder and Johnson singled to center, scoring two runs. Carlson belted a double scoring another, and Tancill walked, loading the bases. Jerry Caldwell hitless all season, blasted a slow curve of Day's over the fence for a grand slam home.

Day remained in the game but not to the showers in the third when the first two Vandy hitters greeted him with singles. Gravemeyer relieved him and pitched brilliant one-hit ball for the remaining seven innings. The Commodores made the one safety count in the seventh when Teas walked and Looney brought him home with a double to left center.

Capt. Miles Willard drove in all the Wildcat runs on a pair of booming homers off Vandy pitcher, 6-4 Charlie Hawkins. Willard belted a solo four-bagger in the third inning and then picked a Hawkins pitch

over the barrier in the seventh with two aboard. Willard also banged a single in five trips.

Kentucky's next game will be against Centre at Danville today.

The Cats have two games scheduled with the Colonels last season but both contests were rained out.

Kentucky opened up on Vandy starter Bill Keller early, rocking him for four runs in the first four innings.

The Cats tallied twice in the initial frame after two were out.

Sonny Corum was safe on an error, stole second and then came home on a double by Jerry Calvert. Calvert scored on a one-bagger by Coy.

Kentucky scored another pair in the fourth. First Baseman Bill Bibb and Right Fielder Gary McCreary drew walks and Van Meter plated both as he drilled a double into right center.

Friday, April 30, 1954

Page 7

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

PiKA Tops Standings In I-M Softball Action

By GEORGE KOPER

The on and off antics of the I-M softball league got on to stay just Monday night.

After opening night difficulties with the lightning set-up on the football practice field forced play to be discontinued for several days, all leagues finally got first round play under way.

Delta Tau Delta, last year's fraternity champions, split two games. The Deltas downed the ZBT's 6-3 and were set back 1-0 by PiKA. PiKA added another win with a 9-3 decision over PKT.

KS scored two victories with wins over SX and PDT. KS downed SX 7-1 and edged PDT 9-7.

SAE, KA, PSK, Tri, and Farm House also scored initial triumphs. SAE turned back AGR 7-1; KA nosed out ATO 2-1; PSK trimmed SN 12-2; Tri beat SX 9-3 and Farm House shut out LXA 9-0.

Wrestling Opens

First round action in wrestling started last Tuesday with additional matches scheduled for last night and next week.

Doug Witt, SAE, and Ken Glass, SX, won their way to the finals of the 125 pound class with Tuesdays night decisions. Witt defeated Bobby Simmons, DTD, and Glass pinned S. Noel, AGR.

In the 130 pound class John Lorch, AGR, pinned Ellis Easterly, KS, and C. A. Eldridge, SX, defeated Scott Green, PKT, to reach the semis.

Only one match was scheduled in the 155 class Jim Waldron, ATO,

PERSONAL LOANS

Designed Especially
for UK Faculty and
Personnel
UP TO \$300

PAYMASTER LOANS

Incorporated

117 Cheapside

Dial 2-7616

MacGregor Sports
Equipment
Baseball and Softball
Supplies
Tennis Racquets
Balls

SMITH WATKINS
238 E. Main 4-2535



COLONEL Of The Week



The Stirrup Cup proudly presents George J. Wertheim, a senior in accounting, as Colonel of the Week.

Wertheim has a 2.2 standing. He is a member of Kappa, sophomore men's honorary, Lancee, junior men's honorary, and Lamp and Cross, senior men's honorary, Beta Alpha Psi, national accounting fraternity, College Chamber of Commerce and Hillel. He was treasurer for three years of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity and was a member of the English Club and co-editor of "The Green Pen."

For these outstanding achievements, the Stirrup Cup invites George Wertheim to enjoy two free delicious meals.

Now Serving Daily
NOON AND EVENING MEALS

11:45 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
5:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

STIRRUP CUP RESTAURANT
AIR CONDITIONED
MAIN ST. AT ASHLAND

SIDELINE SLANTZ!

by
John K. Ryans

The annual Blue-White game played last Saturday night was one of the finest of the series. Most UK fans left the game with the feeling that the prospects for next fall were a lot better than many people have prophesied. The game was a great deal closer than the score of the game indicated. Actually the Blues picked up more yardage than the Whites, but made too many costly fumbles. Coach Blanton Collier said this week that the main differences in the two teams were the injuries to key Blue players and the lack of leadership among Blue performers. Injuries early in the game to Dick Mitchell, Al Zampino, and Joe Koch definitely hurt the Blues chances in the game.

On the other side, however, Quarterback Dick Rushing, a transplanted fullback, did an outstanding job of leading the White forces, until he was injured late in the game. His take charge attitude was a big factor in the White success. Dick Moloney, long a standout defensive back, played a great all-around game in one of the White halfback slots. Other players singled out by Wildcat coaches for their outstanding performances were Bradley Mills, Harry (Pete) Kirk, and J. T. Frankenberger of the Whites, and Neil Lowry and Don Netoskie of the Blues. Mills and Kirk played their usual outstanding game, while Frankenberger showed indications of blossoming into a front-line tackle. Lowry was outstanding in the Blue line, while Netoskie did a fine job at his half-back post.

If the Cats show the improvement next fall that they have shown this spring, they might have a surprise for Maryland in the opener.

A couple of members of the Lexington Colts of the Class C Mountain States League need no introduction to UK students. They are John Paul Jones and Benny Zaranka. Jones is a former journalism student here at UK and has been playing professional baseball for the past few summers. A native of Beattyville, he is handling the first base chores for the Colts and is batting in the clean-up spot. Zaranka is remembered as an outstanding Wildcat end and baseball performer. He has also had quite a bit of professional experience the past few summers and is handling the middle garden for the Colts. Incidentally, it looks as if Lexington has a top-notch entry in the league and might take the pennant their first season. The Colts were very impressive in their opener last Sunday on the local diamond, as they beat Kingsport, Tenn., by a 14-2 count.

The annual basketball banquet will be held on Monday night at 6:30 (CDT) in the Student Union Ballroom. Walter Stewart, sports editor of the Memphis Commercial Appeal, will be the principal speaker at the banquet. It will have added emphasis this year, as Wildcat fans will have an opportunity to pay tribute to UK's undefeated national champion team. Stewart has long been one of the few deep South friends of Kentucky athletics and championed Kentucky's stand during its cage troubles. At the same time the various trophies and awards will be presented to the individual players.

Jess Curry, UK's one-man track team, continued his top-notch play in the Tennessee meet held Monday in Knoxville. Curry scored a total of 25 points, which was almost half of UK's entire total for the meet. He was winner of the broad jump, 100-yard dash, 120-yard high hurdles, and the 220-yard low hurdles. He finished second in the javelin throw and tied for second in the high jump. Curry was an All-State track man in high school and shows that he has lost none of his lustre, since coming to UK.

A couple of virtually unknown Wildcat gridders, Jerry Plau and Neville Meyers, did a good job in the intrasquad tilt. Plau started for the Whites at one halfback spot and did a very capable job. Meyers took over the quarterback slot for the Blues in the last quarter and directed them to their only score. He showed that although he was short on experience, he had the courage and take charge ability that a good quarterback needs.

Two more outstanding prospects have signed UK basketball grant-in-aids for the coming season. The most recent addition is Vernon Hatton, 6-3½, who was an All-State player on this year's Lafayette General five. He has been called by many as the top high-school cager in the nation. UK has also announced the signing of 6-7 Ed Beck of Ft. Valley, Georgia. The signing of these two performers gives UK nine freshmen players signed for next year. Every player signed thus far stands 6-2, or better, which shows UK plans to have a big team in future years. Another top-flight cager, John Lee Butcher, has been signed to a football scholarship, but will probably play basketball here also. He is 5-11.

Time Flies SO SHOULD YOU

- To prepare for any job that requires traveling
- To assure yourself success as an air force cadet
- To have more fun than you have ever had before

Bohmer Flying Service

BLUE GRASS FIELD VERSAILLES PIKE
VISITORS ALWAYS WELCOME



"From The Feed Bag" . . .

Horses Are Confident As Derby Time Nears

By BILL BURLESON

Again this year as in years previous, the time has come to pick the winner of the Derby.

This year it is easier to get to talk to the horses, since I took Royal Bay Gem's advice and beat everything I had on the feed-bag. I couldn't afford to leave.

The five favorites in this year's Derby are Correlation, Goyamo, Fisherman, Determine, and Hasty Road. Black Metal and Timely Tip also have their backers.

"I have been having some bad luck," said Fisherman. "I can come through under pressure though. Just because I am a small horse don't think I cannot run. Will win in a walk." With these words the little horse asked me for supper, but I had already had my oats for the day.

Goyamo brought back painful memories. He runs just as a certain horse I bet on last year. He closes with a rush but very seldom finishes better than second. "I believe that I can run a little better now and am at my peak," the horse told me. "Don't count me out of the money." Determine Sad

I found Determine crying over his close defeat in the Derby Trials. The horse was right bitter. "I ran the best race of my life Tuesday. I am at my peak. If that Hasty Road tries to stick his nose in front of me tomorrow, I will cut it off. At the end of the race I was so mad I could eat horse-radish." He ended the interview by saying, "I will win the Derby." I remembered, however, that no grey has won the Derby.

Hasty Road was found taking it easy and getting a sun tan on the roof of his stable. "I often come up here to get away from it all," he said. "I think those blinkers they let me wear Tuesday helped. I will run a good race Saturday." Then he pulled his hat down over his eyes and appeared to go to sleep. I took this subtle hint and left.

Timely Tip was not too confident. The horse seemed to be worried over the race. "I am running against some awfully good horses and I don't know what will happen. I sure hope it rains," he said peering anxiously at the sky. The horse runs well in the mud. "One thing is sure, I will try my best. I promised all the horses in Shelbyville that I would give them each a rose and I hate to disappoint them." The horse and I chatted for a few more minutes, and then I had to go find Black Metal.

Black Metal Rests

I found the horse sipping a coke and enjoying life immensely. "I like the attention a Derby horse gets. I believe everyone making a fuss over the favorites will hurt them considerably. I have as much chance as anyone. If I can just run like I did in Florida." Black Metal showed up well in Florida and looked good, but doesn't appear as sharp as was expected.

One horse I wanted to see was James Session. I found him posing for some photographers. The horse loves to be photographed. "Harry and Betty don't expect me to win," he said speaking of his owners Harry Grable and Harry James. "They think it is just an honor to

1st choice for comfort,
luxury, value!



Exclusive "Stain Shy"
finish resists spots,
stays wrinkle-free!

No wonder more
grads and under-
grads wear
AFTERSIX than
all other formals
combined!

26.95

Midnite Blue
Dress Trousers, 12.95

Cummerbund and
Tie Sets, 7.50 & 9.95

KAUFMAN'S

SALES MEN'S FINE APPAREL
ON THE EXPLANADE

New Grid Assistant Had Success As Prep Mentor

By BILL SURFACE

Looking forward towards the forthcoming grid season with much anticipation, Matt Lair, recently hired as an assistant football coach at the University should prove to be a top ranking line mentor, if he is as successful in the coaching

school mentors in Alabama last fall before being added to the Wildcat staff by head coach Blanton Collier. Lair compiled an enviable record during his five years of coaching, including a one year stop at Du Pont Manual High in Louisville during the '52 campaign.

Although his coaching ability is recognized by many football followers, the former guard was a star in his right for several seasons at Paris (Ky.) High, gaining All-State grid honors in his senior year. Lair played two campaigns, under A. B. Kirwan, before the second World War interrupted his collegiate career. The sturdy lineman, however, returned for the '46 and '47 seasons, gaining letters both years.

The former UK standout, who became familiar with Collier's system of play at Paris, said he was grateful to return to UK and considered it a real privilege to be associated with Collier again.

The Paris native is in charge of tutoring tackles here at UK and from the performance the linemen displayed Saturday night in the annual Blue-White intra-squad tilt, the Wildcat line will probably be one of the stronger portions of the club next fall, when the school tackles its toughest schedule in the University's history.

Lair expressed an opinion that aggressiveness is the major item a tackle must possess before he could ever reach stardom.

ranks, as he was as a grider here at UK.

The 30-year old Lair was considered one of the outstanding high

SALES MEN WANTED

We are interested in securing the services of a college man to work in our shop, after classes and five day week through summer.

Prefer sophomore, with fraternity connection, living in or near Lexington.

Salary and commission, plus substantial reduction on clothing.

A nice proposition for a good man. Kindly apply in person.

Men's Fine Apparel
Bohmer
ON THE EXPLANADE

CLASS RINGS

ANY PAST YEAR AVAILABLE

Official University of Kentucky Ring made especially to suit your individual specifications. Set with synthetic Spinel, Ruby or Genuine Black Onyx. Any year-date or degree. Use convenient order blank below.

FILL OUT THIS ORDER FORM, ENCLOSE \$5.00 DEPOSIT
AND MAIL TO—

CAMPUS BOOK STORE

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.

Enclosed is deposit of \$ to apply on the following described UK Ring or Pin and Guard .

My finger size Initials

Degree Year-Date

(Check properly below to indicate article wanted)

Spinal Onyx Ruby Stones

10 Karat Gold Encrust in Stone
FRATERNAL EMBLEM

Men's Ring \$30.00
Ladies' Ring \$26.50
Pin and Guard \$16.50

\$5.00 ADDITIONAL

(State whether guard is to be Yr. Date or Degree)

Federal and/or State Taxes EXTRA (present Federal Tax 20% — no State Tax)

When manufacturing is completed, make shipment (C.O.D. for any balance due) to:

(Name) _____

Street and No. _____

City and State _____

Then And Now**Stoesser, '24, Appointed Company Vice President**

Raymond A. Stoesser, '24, of Louisville, has recently been named vice-president of the American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Corporation, Pittsburgh, Pa.

As vice-president, he will retain the title of general manager of the plumbing and radiator-heating manufacturing division. He will be in charge of plumbing fixtures, kitchen products, and heating equipment in 16 plants.

Mr. Stoesser began working for the company in the position of assistant enamel mixer following his graduation from the University.

1926

The appointment of James Wallace Jones, B.A. '26, Montezuma, Ga., as district representative for the Cooper Alloy Foundry, Hillside, N.J., has been announced. His territory will include Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, and Florida.

He has been representing manufacturers in the southeast for the past 25 years.

1943

Alice Kruse, '43, member of the Westmar College, LeMars, Iowa, faculty, has just been advanced from assistant professorship to associate

professor. She is a member of the English Department at the four-year liberal arts college and also acting chairman of the humanities division.

1949

M. Sgt. James K. Forman, of Vanceburg, Ky., recently joined the Second Infantry Division in Korea. He has been in the Army since 1942.

1952

Donald L. Doerhoefer, Louisville, has been promoted to sergeant while serving with the Ninth Corps in Korea. He is a draftsman in the signal section at corps headquarters, having entered the Army in 1952 and arrived in Korea in April, 1953.

1953

Second Lt. Robert G. Felton, of Louisville, platoon leader of the 188th Airborne Infantry Regiment, was assigned last winter to Camp Hale, Colorado, to participate in Exercise Skijump.

Second Lt. John Brannon, '53, is temporarily stationed at Ft. Bragg, N.C., acting as umpire for units taking part in Exercise Flashburn, the Army's mammoth maneuver involving atomic weapons and an air drop of an entire division.

**Every college man
will be 'Mr. Formal'
in an Orlon**



HOLDS PRESS!
SHEDS LIQUIDS!
RESISTS STAINS!

Stays crisp and fresh
all evening—this
Orlon-rayon blend
marvel just won't
wrinkle (even in the
rain)! Exclusive
"Stain Shy" finish.

32.50

See Your Local
AFTER SIX Dealer

**'Mr. Formal' buys
his Orlon**



at

GRAVES COX

With good reason:
Full selection of
flattering styles
in all sizes, too!
\$32.50

Orlon and rayon blend makes
this summer formal hold its
press longer! "Stain Shy"
finish refuses to wrinkle, re-
sists stains, sheds water!

Midnight Blue Trouser . . . 12.50

**GRAVES COX
AND COMPANY INC.
Established 1888**

Faculty Notes**History Pros
Attend Meet
In Wisconsin**

Representatives of the History Department attended the 47th annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association in Madison, Wis. last week.

Participating in the historical review were Dr. Thomas D. Clark,

head of the Department of History, Drs. W. Clement Eaton and A. D. Kirwan, professors of history, Dr. Bennett H. Wall, associate professor of history, and Holmlin Hamilton, graduate student.

Dr. Clark served as chairman of a session which discussed "The Frontier in American History."

Dr. Kirwan presided over a session studying "The Negro in American Politics."

During a session on "Some Determinants of Politics: The Nineteenth Century," Mr. Hamilton delivered a paper titled "Instructions from Home: State Capitals and United States Senators in 1850."

New Instructor in Geology

Lois J. Campbell of Toledo, Ohio has been named as an instructor in the Geology Department, replacing Ann Levesay, former instructor who resigned last fall, according to Dr. A. C. McFarlan, head of the Geology Department.

Miss Campbell, who will teach curator paleontology, did her undergraduate and graduate work at the University of Michigan.

Prof. Rannels To Speak

Prof. Edward W. Rannels of the Art Department will address a student convocation at Centre College, Danville, Ky., May 4, on the relationship of art and religion.

Geology Groups Meets

Dr. A. C. McFarlan, head of the Geology Department, and Dr. V. E. Nelson, member of the department, have returned from the annual spring conference of the Kentucky Geological Society at Mammoth Cave.

At this conference Ralph Thomas was elected president to succeed Phil Miles. Both are graduates of UK.

Dr. McFarlan has recently been named chairman of the Southeastern section of the Geologic Society of America at the meeting of the society held at the University of South Carolina.

New Prof Added To Staff

Dr. Clyde C. Singletary of Rosenberg, Texas, will replace Dr. J. Edward Klinker as associate professor of horticulture.

Dr. Singletary, who received his Ph.D. in 1950 from Kansas State, will assume his duties May 1.

Dr. Klinker's resignation was effective March 31. He left the University to manage a government project in Orel, South Dakota.

Horacher Returns

Dr. L. J. Horacher, dean of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics, who has been on a year's leave of absence to Iran, returned to Lexington recently.

Kuiper, Melzer Give Papers

Dr. John Kuiper, head of the Department of Philosophy, and Dr. John Henry Melzer, associate professor of philosophy, presented papers at the annual meeting of the Southern Society of Philosophy and Psychology in Atlanta, recently. The meeting will be held in Atlanta's Biltmore Hotel, although Emory University will be the official host.

Dr. Kuiper's paper was on "Logical Empiricism on the Mind-Body Problem." "Bertrand Russell Could Be Wrong" was the title of Dr. Melzer's paper.

The lowest recorded temperature on the face of the earth has not been recorded because the thermometer froze in the ground.

SAVE
On Your

Laundry — Dry Cleaning

Drive In Service

15 Per Cent Discount

DeBOOR
opposite stadium

Chevy Chase Branch 880 E. High

Laundry Cleaning

PHONE 3-0235

Historical Be Bop**Godiva Was Known
As Blonde Bombshell**

By BILL BILLITER

Once upon a time in the city of Coventry there lived a blonde bombshell named Godiva. Godiva, clothed only in her proxied loveliness, leaped on Trigger and loped off down the street.

A scoundrel named Tom disobeyed Godiva's order and peeped out of a window to see the horse. Peeping Tom, however, was blinded by a flying stone and Godiva finished her ride without scandal.

The young couple had been out of jobs for quite some time. The frugal wife had been preparing hamburger in as many ways as she knew how.

On the 12th day she served still another version of the meat. Her husband surveyed it apathetically and murmured, "How now, ground cow?"

And then there was the 3-D movie with the really surprising ending. The killer was found out in the audience.

Chief presentation of the meeting was the awarding of the \$50 Kappa Delta Pi prize to William B. Evans, selected as the outstanding senior in the College of Education.

She Pitched A Tizzle

She went to Leofric and straight-forth pitched a tizzle.

"Thou art a bum, Leofric," Godiva yelled. "They people are kicking you bucket right and left for lack of jelyroll. Truly thou art a square if thou doesn't cut out taxation."

Leofric listened, laughed, and said, "Godiva, thou art a jewel! Thy wit amazes me. But can you corn and tune in to my proposition. I will stop my taxes if thou consentest to riding on white horse, Trigger, down Main Street—without any duds on."

Poor Godiva! She was really up salt creek. But being a shrewd sister, she figured a way out. She issued a proclamation ordering all the yokes inside white she rode to the raw.

Dennis Book Store

USED BOOKS

257 North Lime

Phone 2-1969

FLOWERS

For Any

Occasion

CALL

Michler Florist

417 E. Maxwell Dial 3-0929

FROM L&M TO YOU—JUST
WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED

1. THE MIRACLE TIP... for

most effective filtration. Selects and removes the heavy particles, leaving you a Light and Mild smoke.

2. PURESTAND BEST filter

made. Exclusive with L&M. Result of 3 years of scientific research... 3 years rejecting other filters. This is it!

3. MUCH MORE FLAVOR

...MUCH LESS NICOTINE

L&M Filters are the first filter cigarette to taste the way a cigarette should. The premium quality tobacco... and the miracle filter work together... to give you plenty of good taste.

You Save Up to 4¢ a Pack—40¢ a Carton!



Exclusive L&M
miracle filter tip contains Alpha Cellulose
...for most effective
filtration. Much more flavor... much less
nicotine.

Now Every Smoker can afford L&M—**America's highest quality Filter Cigarette**

Since L&M Filters were put on sale

across the country they have gained a nation-wide demand never before equalled by any other cigarette in so short a time.

So naturally... down goes the price to you of L&Ms — America's highest

quality and best filter tip cigarette.

Thousands of dealers in America's largest cities (New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago and Los Angeles) in signed statements report L&Ms their largest selling filter tip cigarette.

Why have L&M Filters rolled up

sales records like this? For the first time filter tip smokers are getting what they want... much more flavor and aroma... with much less nicotine. After the first few puffs from an L&M, most smokers sum it up this way,

"THIS IS IT—JUST WHAT
THE DOCTOR ORDERED."

L&M—AMERICA'S HIGHEST QUALITY AND BEST FILTER TIP CIGARETTE

Copyright 1954, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Cash For Used Books CAMPUS BOOK STORE

WHETHER USED HERE OR NOT

CAMPUS BOOK STORE

'Dan'l' Boone Show Brings Award To RA Department

"Its use of fantasy represents an unusual departure from the usual type of radio programs with effective success."

Program Was Requested

Radio Arts produced the educational program on request from the Kentucky Council for Education, which was involved in putting across the change-Section-186 campaign.

Students and faculty members cooperated in the writing and perfecting of the original script, based on an idea of Larry Sloan, then a graduate student at UK.

Stuart Hallcock, radio instructor, produced and cast the program. Dramatic musical background and bridges were selected by Forrest Thompson, music major from Martinsville, Va.

Among members of the cast were Ray Holbrook, UK graduate, now assistant program director at WVUK, Lexington; Lynn Sleeth, radio arts major from Charleston, W. Va.; and Bert Harber, radio arts graduate.

Engineering was handled by Charlie Fitch, student from Evansville, with sound effects by Jim Hatchel of Madisonville.

UK Was Judging Center

UK served as one of the seven coordinating judging centers for the Ohio State University Institute. All programs entered in national competition in a cultural series category were forwarded here for judging and evaluation.

Parson (to dying lawyer): Cheer up, friend. You have a bright future ahead of you.

Lawyer: That's what's worrying me. I can see it blazing.